Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair and warmer in northeast portion Tuesday night; Wednesday partly cloudy.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 209 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

1 KILLED, 5 INJURED

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Time for Action
Let the Witnesses Talk

TWO sensational highway accidents within a week, each producing witnesses' statements that the ordinary rules of safe driving were violated, should provoke immediate action by state and county authorities.

Passing a car on a hill or a turn, or driving a vehicle without complete lights, is a punishable offense against the public highway code.

And when someone is killed, manslaughter charge or revocation of driver's license, or both, is the indicated legal course in states where highway deaths are not lightly dismissed with the weasel word "accident."

The Star suggests that state and county authorities take immediate action on these last two major accidents on highway 67.

The first involved two out-of-state tourist cars. It should be our duty to determine whether the safe-driving code was violated, and if so, then a transcript of the matter should be sent back to the person's home state. You read on this page not long ago that the State of Pennsylvania invited all America to report infractions by Pennsylvania tourists away from home—and their licenses would be revoked immediately.

In this last accident one boy is dead and another is critically hurt.

Accusations are made against the third boy who was driving their car, and against the State Highway Department which had a truck on the road, about whose lights there is some dispute.

This is no political matter. Authorities should grab both the boy and the truck driver and marshal witnesses to determine the truth. The public is entitled to know whether either or both are competent and safe to be let loose on the highway in a motor vehicle—and to know, also, through politically-proof courts, whether blame actually attaches to a department of the state government.

This paper, like yourself, is getting fed up with sensational news reports of "accidents" about which nothing is ever done—but about which something is going to be done.

The man who takes the wheel of a car and sets out on the public highway carries with him responsibility for all that he meets. Let's understand that right now.

Fair Catalog Ads Being Compiled by Auxiliary of Band

$1,000 Premium List to Be Offered at Fair September 20-24

PUBLISHED JULY 15

Preparations Being Made for Revival of Famous Local Fair

Advertising is being solicited and premium lists are being prepared for the Fair catalog of the Hempstead County Fair, to be held in Hope, September 20 to 24.

All material is expected to be assembled by the first of July, when it will be turned over to the printers. The catalog will be out on or before the 15th of July.

Advertising for the catalog is being solicited by the Band Mothers and any merchant who takes advertising will not be asked for a donation to the Fair. By taking an ad in the catalog, you will be helping the High School Band and the Hempstead County Fair at the same time.

Premiums totaling more than $1,000 will be offered to exhibitors in Hempstead county.

The committee having charge of the preparations and circulation of the catalog are:

Lee Garland, chairman; Clifford Smith, Miss Melva Bullington, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, R. P. Bowen, John Wade, Miss Beryl Henry, A. W. Wetherington and Mrs. John Wellborn.

Arkansas Schools Get Four Millions

Largest Ever Paid for Education From Common Fund

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas schools received more than four million from the state common school fund this year, the largest amount ever paid for education from that source.

The final quarterly apportionment was ordered by the state board of education Monday on a per capita basis of $2.27 for the 621,465 Arkansas school children. The three months payment amounted to $1,410,725.55.

Comptroller J. O. Goff said the per capita apportionment for the year amounted to $6.90 and the total disbursement from the fund was $4,101,669.

The legislature made an appropriation of $4,000,000 on a basis of anticipated revenues but Goff said tax revenues exceeded that figure. He said the supreme court had held a special appropriation was not necessary to make such additional funds available.

The board adopted regulations for administration of the equalizing fund for 1938-39. Several changes were made, the most important of which was the item regarding matriculation of non-resident high school pupils.

The rule:

"Schools receiving aid from the equalizing fund shall admit non-resident high school pupils free for the first seven months of the school term, provided an 18 mill tax was voted at the last two annual school elections in the district or districts from which the pupils come."

Department officials said the purpose of this ruling was to encourage all school districts to bear their portion of the educational tax burden.

In times past, an attache said, smaller school districts with a sixth or seventh grade school would vote only a six or 10 mill tax for their own operation and then send all their high school pupils to a larger neighboring district free. The attache described such a practice as "inequitable."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

More mathematics for non-mathematicians:

1. If John had the Woolworth Building and Mary has all the buildings in New York taller than John's building, how many buildings has Mary.

2. If the northernmost point of Mexico is not approximately 100 miles north of the southernmost point of Texas, how far north is it?

3. Cimbeline minus () plus () equals the title of a play by Shakespeare.

4. Ten times the age of a man on the day he becomes a septuagenarian equals ().

5. A straight line is the shortest distance through (), the middle name of Ulysses S. Grant.

Answers on Classified Page.

Lost TVA Liner Is Reached by Crew

Wreckage of Commercial Airship Is Found by Prospector

YOSEMITE, Calif.—(AP)—A salvage crew which toiled for more than 12 hours through heavy snow on Buena Vista peak, arrived late Monday at the wreckage of an air-liner that crashed March 1 on the storm veiled mountain, killing nine persons.

Aerial observers reported the party of more than 30 persons reached the shattered Transcontinental and Western airplane shortly fater 8 p. m.

TWA officials expressed belief the crew would camp overnight before attempting to return with bodies of the six passengers and three crew members, and pieces of wreckage which might be used in an investigation.

H. O. Collier, 24-year-old prospector whose "hunch" led him to the long missing plane Sunday, guided ground crews up the 9777-foot Sierra Nevada range peak Monday to where the shattered $85,000 liner lay.

Collier and the guides followed by a pack train, trudged through snow up to more than five feet in depth. Traveled along the snow and ice-covered mountain trails was slow and arduous.

The shattered plane and bodies of eight of the nine crew members and passengers was found by Collier near the summit of the 9777 foot peak.

Forest rangers, authorities of two counties, Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., representatives, department of commerce investigators, and newspaper men were in the group following the trail-makers.

The airliner crashed on a flight from San Francisco to Winslow, Ariz.

Collier, who sought the plane on a "hunch," said he found the first small piece of fabric from the plane about 200 feet from the top of the peak. He found other parts of the airliner scattered about as he continued to climb the peak, and saw eight bodies scattered in snow and brush. Collier said there was no indication of fire.

Six of the persons aboard the airliner were passengers, and three were crew members.

The passengers were J. Hrack Dirlam 22, and his sister, Mary Lou, 18 of Mansfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watts of San Francisco; Harvey M. Salisbury, 34, airways officer of Kansas City; Victor Krause, Lincoln, Neb. The crew consisted of John Graves, 35, pilot; C. W. Wallace, 29, Tucson, Ariz., co-pilot, and Stewardess Martha Wilson of Philadelphia.

Old Mine Gets New Shaft

LEAD, S. D.—(AP)—One of the world's largest gold mines, the Homestake, is to have a new operating shaft. It will cost $2,500,000 and will replace the old shaft, the Ellison, in use for years, Manager Fuy N. Bjorge has announced.

New Coal Deposits Make Work

BEAMISH, Eng.—(AP)—Discovery of two new seams of rich coal here will provide 20 years' work for 1,000 men and boys.

A Thought

He who goes no further than bare justice, stops at the beginning of virtue.—Blair.

Pay Differential in South Depends on Administrator

Unfriendly Official Could Nullify Flexible Wage Clause

APPOINTEE SECRET

None of Congressmen Willing to Speculate on Probable Choice

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The South's chances of obtaining pay differentials in the wage & hour bill may depend on President Roosevelt's choice of program.

Senator Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, who led the fight for a flexible wage scale, said Tuesday it would be possible for the administrator to interpret the act in such a way as to nullify the many sectional factors which otherwise might help to determne wage minima.

Senator Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat, expressing the Northern viewpoint, said Ellender's statement was particularly true in connection with the classification of industries by the boards which will fix scales.

Congressmen professed lack of information on the possible appointee.

One senator suggested Chairman Mary T. Norton, New Jersey Democrat, of the house labor committee, who piloted the legislation through the house.

The house rules committee Tuesday pigeon-holed a labor-sponsorde bill to penalize government contractors who fail to observe decisions of the National Labor Relations Board or disregard stipulated wage & hour standards.

Mary M'Cormic in Arkadelphia 23rd

Ouachita College Sponsoring Concert at Arkadelphia Theater

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Mary McCormic, who has sung many of the great roles in grand opera in Paris, Vienna, Chicago and New York, has toured the United States as a concert singer, will give a program at the Royal theater in this city, Thursday night, June 23.

The concert will be under the auspices of the Little Theater of Ouachita college.

Recently the college completed one of the best department of speech buildings in the south, containing a large stage, dressing rooms, classrooms, and an auditorium with balcony with a seating capacity of 400 persons—but it has no seats.

The college secured Miss McCormic for this concert with a view of using the ticket receipts with which to buy seats for the auditorium of the Little theater on the campus.

Mrs. Earle Rudolph is head of the department of speech and in charge of drama at Ouachita. The patronage of all teachers of speech and af all students of expression is invited.

The Royal Theater is air-conditioned and a cool and delightful place even in the hottest weather.

Ouachita's auditorium burned a little more than a year ago, since which the college has no assembly place on the campus. Chapel exercises are held in the First Baptist church, five blocks from the campus. When the Little theater is equipped with seats it will contain comfortably the student body and can be used as a chapel until a real chapel and auditorium can be built.

Ouachita is appealin to the alumni and friends and music lovers of the entire state to attend this McCormic concert. Not only will they hear one of the outstanding operatic figures of the world but they will be aiding a most worthy cause.

Admission tickets are $1 plus tax. Reservations cost 50 cents additional. Tickets may be reserved by writing or wiring or phoning Carey B. Gardiner, Ouachita business manager.

May Fortify Strait, Votes Defense Fund

COPENHAGEN.—(AP)—Denmark has turned away from its old belief that "the best defense is no defense." The reason is Nazi Germany.

The dominant social democrat party has decided to vote 50,000,000 kroner ($11,000,000) for defense.

But this is only a start. Denmark and Sweden together may fortify both sides of the Geresund, the strait that separates them.

Considerable trade between Russia and China is still carried on by caravan.

M'Call in Plea of Guilty, But on Kidnaping Alone

Prisoner Declares He Is Innocent of Murdering Cash Child

TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Circuit Judge to Appoint Counsel to Defend Truck Driver

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, pleaded guilty upon arraignment Tuesday to a charge of kidnaping James Bailey Cash, Jr., for ransom, a capital offense, and pleaded innocent to a charge of killing the Princeton lad, 5 years old.

A special grand jury returned a true bill against the truck driver charging with the kidnaping and slaying less than two hours after State Attorney George A. Worley started his presentation of evidence.

Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson said he would appoint counsel to defend the prisoner, and would make plans to start the trial Wednesday if a defense attorney can be assigned.

Special Interests Speed Poll Taxes

Poll Tax Repeal, Big Pensions Interest Certain Groups

LITTLE ROCK.—Total number of poll tax blanks issued to the 75 counties by State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey jumped to 374,400 Monday as eight counties requested and received 7,200 additional forms. The number issued originally was 360,000, but 6,000 were added Friday and an additional 1,200 sent out Saturday.

Interest in the large number of proposed constitutional amendments and initiated acts to be voted on at the November general election was credited with having caused much of the heavy increase.

Roy Prewitt of Little Rock, executive secretary of the Voters' Campaign Committee, said his organization had urged citizens in practically every county to obtain poll tax receipts to enable them to vote on a proposhed constitutional amendment to abolish poll taxes. He said several county committees had used newspaper advertising to urge purchasnig of poll taxes.

A. L. Rotenberry, sponsor of the Rotenberry old age and blind pension plan, said he had sent out more than 20,000 cards and letters urging supporters of his proposed initiated act to obtain poll tax receipts so they can vote for candidates advocating his pension plan and against candidates not supporting it.

Midnight Wednesday will be the deadline for paying poll taxes for voting purposes. Field men of the state comptroller's office will check the issuance of receipts and take up all blang receipts immediately after the deadline. Special pink receipts will be issued to persons paying their poll taxes after the deadline.

A total of 309,416 poll taxe receipts were issued in the state in 1936, when approximately 238,000 votes were cast in the primary.

Attorney's Hobby: U. S. Train Schedules

EVANSTON, Ill.—(AP)—If you want to know how long it takes a train to run between Indian Pond and Oakland, Me., or between Oakland, Calif., and Del Rio, Texas, ask Ralph Ball, Northwestern university attorney. That's his hobby.

He knows the reason for starting, running and arrival times on practically every one of the 139 "Class 1" or large railroads in the United States and of many railroads in Europe. He knows, too, how the trains operate on 436 shortline railroads in the United States, with reasons for their passenger or mail connections.

The attorney started this hobby at the age of 12 when he began routing his father's business trips out of Omaha, Neb. It has been his hobby ever since.

Wife Follows Husband to Sea as Crew Member

ABERDEEN, Wash.—(AP)—All along the Pacific coast, wives wait for husbands who are at seea in fishing boats—but not Mrs. M. W. Gifford.

When Mr. Gifford decided to go to Alaska fishing this year rather than to work in a mill, Ms. Gifford went along. Today, she was somewhere off Alaska, a full-fledged member of the crew of a 32-foot trolling boat.

How a Hope Store Staff Looked 50 Years Ago



—Rephotographed, enlarged by Star from print owned by Gus Haynes.

BACK ROW—Carey Yates (2); Sidney B. Wood (1); Alfred Patterson (3); Oscar Phillips (10); Jim Ferguson (11).

MIDDLE ROW—John Phillips (6); Will Yates (4); R. M. Briant (5); Thomas Boyett, Sr. (9).

FRONT ROW—David Holt (8); Verdo Ward (12); John H. Haynes (7).

This was the staff of Sidney B. Wood's general mercantile store when it served Hope 50 years ago on the site now occupied by Hope Hardware company, Second and Elm streets.

Only three of the twelve in the picture are now alive: R. M. Briant (5), Hope Banker and landowner; Alfred Patterson (3), whom Mr. Briant saw recently in San Antonio, Texas; and Verdo Ward (12), the boy in the picture, who today is a successful merchant in men's clothing in Los Angeles, Calif.

The grim-looking gentleman in the full bead at the extreme top right of the photograph, Jim Ferguson (11), was the store's collector and "gunman." Every fall Mr. Ferguson would arm himself with a gun and go out over the prairie and the river-bottoms and collect the store's credit accounts. He was reputed to be very efficient.

The occasion for making the picture was the presentation by Proprietor Wood (1) of silk "toppers' to the store staff. Everyone put on his new hat, the cameraman of that day said "Ready—Fire!"—and here are the boys and their new hats 50 years later. . . .

But the cameraman was not so careful at that. When he printed his picture he reversed the negative. Gus Haynes' copy shows the figures reversed from left to right, and all the numerals are backward.

The Star rephotographed the original print, obtained a new negative, reversed it back again, and made this enlargement which shows the photo correctly.

Puzzling Turn in Bank Robbing Case

New York Reports Chapman and Hamilton Are Secredly Held

TEXARKANA — (AP) — Sheriff Oce Griffin, Lewisville, Ark., said he was puzzled Tuesday by a message from New York newspaper men declaring Charles Chapman, Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, suspected bank robbers and federal fugitives, were "in custody" at an undisclosed place.

Here for a conference with Prosecutor Ned Stewart on the matter, Griffin said he was undecided what to do. He said the telegram was telephoned him at Lewisville from Texarkana Tuesday morning.

"I misunderstood it, evidently; I thought it was from New York police," Sheriff Griffin said.

The trio suspected of robbing the Bank of Bradley, Bradley, Ark., are also wanted for questioning in connection with the robbery of the Minden (La.) Bank & Trust Co., both robberies occurring last week.

Dr. William Campbell, Great Astronomer, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Dr. William Wallace Campbell, 75, regarded as one of the world's greatest astronomers, killed himself Tuesday, Coroner T. B. W. Leland reported, by leaping three stories from the window of his apartment.

Safety Zones in Spain, British Idea

Have No Thought of Retaliating for Bombing of Shipping

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Premier Chamberlain told the House of Commons Tuesday that Great Britain planned no retaliatory action because of the bombing of British shipping in the Mediterranean but was trying to work out a system of safety zones to end attacks.

Chamberlain said two proposals had been made which "might go some way toward a cessation of these attacks."

The first provides for the establishment of safety zones in certain harbors.

The second, proposed by the Spanish insurgent government, provides that a port in Spanish government territory be selected outside the zone of military operations for the use of British ships.

150,000 Die in China

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Japanese military authorities said Tuesday night they believed 150,000 Chinese civilians had been drowned by the flood waters of the Yellow rver spreading over a wide area in northern Honan province.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When there are only two persons in a room and one is carrying on a personal conversation on the telephone should the other person leave the room?

2. Should a guest greet her hostess' maid?

3. Is it thoughtful to smoke in a sick room?

4. Should a woman remove her gloves to shake hands?

5. Is it permissible to write personal letters on a typewriter?

What should a group do if—

One of its members is called to answer the telephone which is located in the same room?

(a) Continue conversation as usual?

(b) Stop talking?

(c) Continue talking in lowered voices?

Answers

1. Yes, if possible.
2. Yes, if she knows her.
3. No.
4. No
5. Yes, but not social notes of invitation, congratulation, or sympathy.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c) and pay no attention to the telephone conversation.

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Carl Hamilton of Emmet Is Fatally Hurt Road Crash

O. V. Thompson, 23, Also of Emmet, in Critical Condition

STORIES CONFLICT

Deputy Sheriff Bearden Says Lights Not Burning —Thomas Denies It

Carl Hamilton, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hamilton of Emmet, was fatally injured and five other persons were hurt in a terrific collision of two automobiles and a truck shortly after 9 p. m. Monday on highway 67 two an da half miles northeast of Hope.

Hamilton's chest was crushed and the juglar vein in the neck was severed. He was brought to Julia Chester hospital where he died 45 minutes later without regaining consciousness.

O. V. Thompson, 23, also of Emmet and riding in the car with Hamilton, was in a critical condition at Julia Chester hospital Tuesday.

He had not regained consciousness at noon Tuesday. Thompson sustained a broken leg, a severe brain injury and minor lacerations about the body.

Buck Dixon, 20, of Emmet and driver of the death car, left the hospital Tuesday morning. He sustained minor bruises and scratches.

Others Hurt

Others hurt in the accident were Mrs. Tom Evans of Hope, J. W. Doggett, 51, of Joplin, Mo., and his son, Edgar Doggett 18 also of Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Evans sustained shock and bruises. She was taken to Julia Chester hospital after the accident but later was removed to her home. She is not seriously hurt.

J. W. Doggett was taken to Josephine hospital and treated for a gash on the head and injured right foot. He was released a few hours later. Edgar Doggett, the son sustained minor bruises.

Although one person was killed and another is still unconscious, investigating officers had filed no charges and had made no arrests. Officers appearing on the scene of the accident were Night Policemen Hugh Bearden and John Turner and Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden.

Two angles were studied as to the cause.

1. Terrific speed on a heavily-traveled paved highway.

2. An unlighted trailer attached to an Arkansas Highway Department truck.

Bearden Says No Lights

Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden at 2:30 p. m. Monday issued a statement in which he said there were no lights burning on the Arkansas highway department truck or the trailer—and that a battery was rushed to the truck after the victims of the accident were removed. Bearden said:

"I examined the highway department truck and trailer when my attention was called to it that neither the lights on the trailer or light on the rear of the cab would burn. My attention was called to it by Policemen Hugh Bearden and John Turner.

"As we were examining the truck and trailer lights, Jimmy Cook brought a battery to the truck. The battery was installed and still the lights on the trailer and rear light on the cab would not burn. The wires on the trailer were not even connected.

"Son Jones and Leo Ray trailed the highway truck from Emmet for some distance and they reported to me in the presence of Hugh Bearden and John Turner that there were no lights on the back of the truck, either trailer or cab.

"They said they almost ran into the truck themselves.

"Newt Bundy also examined the truck and trailer and said the lights on the rear were not burning.

"Both Joe Morton, driver of the highway truck, and Buck Dixon, driver of the Emmet car will be held for investigation," Bearden said.

Denies Bearden Statement

C. O. Thomas, district highway engineer, said that a large light was burning at the top rear of the highway truck, sufficiently elevated to be easily seen by traffic approaching from the rear.

Mr. Thomas' statement:

"The light at the top on the rear of the highway department Dodge truck was burning.

"The lights on the trailer had gone bad and were not burning.

"The tail light on the cab was a large one and provided ample protection to traffic approaching from the rear.

"The large light is located at the top left side and at the rear of the cab, sufficiently elevated to be easily seen

(Continued on Page Three)

11th Hour Rush on Railroad Aid Bill

Senate to Pass Measure That Had Been Given Up for Lost

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The senate banking and currency committee agreed Tuesday to report favorably legislation liberalizing government loans to the railroads.

Leaders announced the measure probably would be passed in the senate Tuesday.

Senator Barkley, Kentucky, majority leader, said after telephoning the White House that President Roosevelt "had no objections" to the legislation.

Communists Put Out of CIO Union

Auto Workers Shake Up Executive Group in Stormy Session

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The International Board of the United Automobile Workers split wide open Monday night after President Homer Martin suspended five board members on the ground they were disturbing union harmony. Six other members walked out of a board meeting when the action was announced, and Martin warned them that thye also were "laying themselves open" to suspension.

Since the board consists of 24 members it apparently was divided approximately in half. Monday's developments were the culmination of a long factional dispute in the union, one of the biggest affiliates of the C. I. O.

Martin charged that the suspended offeers had "repudiated" a 20-point program for harmony which the board approved unanimously less than a month ago. The suspended unionists replied that Martin's action amounted to a "declaration of war" and predicted that it would divide the ranks and file badly.

The board members suspended and ordered to face trial before the board, probably in a week, were: Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen, Wyndham Mortimer, Ed Hall, and Walter N. Addess. Martin appointed Delmont Garst acting secretary-treasurer. The six who walked out were: Ellsworth Cramer, Tracy M. Doll, Paul Miley, Richard Reisinger, Leo Lamotte and Walter Reuther.

Martin told reporters that "nobody was being kicked out because of any political affiliation" but that he did not intend to see the auto union "used as a tool to assist or comfort any alien dictatorships." Te "Communist element" in the union, he said, was an "insignificant group," but added that its members "have influenced some unthinking people."

"I have no more respect for a Stalin dictatorship," Martin said, "that I have for a Hitlre or Mussolini dictatorship, and that's none."

Martin declared there would be no more "wildcat" sitdown strikes in the auto industry.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—July cotton opened Tuesday at 8.17 and closed at 8.31. Spot cotton closed dull 11 points higher, middling 8.36.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
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The Industrial Machine As a Scapegoat

START a discussion of the unemployment problem—anywhere, with anyone, at any time—and you are certain to be talking about technological unemployment before you get through.

The machines that can do man's work better, faster, and more efficiently than he can do it himself have had a lot of publicity, and they are spectacular in their own right. It is obvious and natural to assume that these machines have taken away jobs—that they are, therefore, responsible for a large part of our unemployment.

But there is another side to it.

At a recent meeting of the American Engineering Council in Philadelphia, Prof. Leo Wolman of Columbia University showed how technological progress can prevent unemployment at the same time that it causes it.

The three American industries which have undergone the least technological changes since the Worlda war, said Prof. Wolman, are coal mining, building construction and railroading. That means, in simpler language, that there has been less displacement of men by machinery in these industries than in any others.

Yet it was precisely there three industries, he continued, which recovered the least between the depth of the depression and the peak of recovery last year; it was also these three industries which suffered the great unemployment during that same period.

All of which compels one to re-examine this question of technological unemployment.

* * *

PROF. WOLMAN'S figures make it seem fairly obvious that —over the long pull, at least—labor-saving machinery does not permanently displace labor. It may for short periods, of course: but in the long run, it apparently stimulates the industry involved, and industry generally, enough to take up the slack.

Conversely, the worker's job is not safeguarded if his industry steers clear of technological advances. For the price of good health in this modern industrial community includes a searching, unflagging attention to all possible avenues through which work may be done and goods produced at lower and lower unit costs. The worker gains little through the retention of old handicraft methods of work, if the very retention of the methods helps to sink his industry deeper into the depression.

* * *

IT seems fairly clear that the real villian in the piece is not technology at all.

We might more profitably hunt for it among the intangibles—among the fear and suspicion which interrupt foreign trade, among the myriad national and international currents which produce fear in place of confidence, among the prejudices and blindnesses which keep men from getting along with one another harmoniously.

By blaming the machine we are simply doing a poor job of trying to cover up our own shortcomings.

Oversight

THE city of Springfield, Ill., had a community celebration awhile ago that was a honey. The mayor proclaimed a special day, and everybody rolled up his sleeves and pitched in with the kind of civic spirit that builds mighty nations.

They all had chicken for dinner. The occasion was "Chicken Dinner Day"—created by official proclamation and destined for annual observance henceforth.

Think of Springfield observing a Chicken Dinner Day all by itself! Think of the hundreds of thousands of chickens all over the rest of this fair land. How do you suppose they feel? The turkey has his day, Thanksgiving; the goose, Christmas; the duck, New Year's. The chicken is about as American a bird as you could imagine, and here she is, quite Day-less everywhere but in Springfield.

Of course Springfield has a special reason for celebrating. Hatching chicks is one of its major industries. But, still, it does bring to the attention a lamentable neglect of a highly popular national hero—or, rather, heroine.

Something ought to be done about it. There must be a solution. Around the corner somewhere. If that two-chicken not hasn't rusted.

Bright Young Man Looking For An Opening



The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

That She-Pest, the Mosquito, Saws Her Way In

Early sojourners on the golf courses in the northern part of our country are already recognizing the fact that a mosquito can be a nuisance even if it does not carry a disease.

The mosquito is the absolute proof of Rudyard Kipling's saying that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." The male mosquito does not bite and, therefore, does not irritate the human being or carry diseases. The female mosquito, however, is out for blood. Incidentally, the mosquito does not really bite, but actually saws her way through the skin.

If you watch a mosquito as it alights on the skin you will discover that it begins to move back and forth in order to cause the saw to penetrate the skin. If she feeds rapidly, she swells up, and if smacked, a spot of blood will appear on the skin, indicating the amount of blood that has been taken.

When the mosquito first inserts the proboscis into the skin, she injects some saliva, which keeps the blood from clotting; otherwise she could not suck the blood out of the skin.

There are mosquitoes in some portions of the world which carry malaria. They are obviously a menace to all of mankind, because malaria is a serious disease. Certain portions of the world have been unable to develop because of the presence of large amounts of malaria. It exists in many of our states, but in others the malaria has been stamped out, first of all by treating patients with the disease, and, second, by eliminating the growth and development of the mosquitoes which carry malaria.

But malaria is not the only disease for which the mosquito is responsible. It has been said that there is again danger that yellow fever may come into the United States, because there are residues of yellow fever in the tropics. One of the greatest contributions of America to modern medical science was the discovery that the mosquito carries yellow fever. This discovery was made by Dr. Walter Reed of the United States Medical Corps just after the Spanish-American war. A new motion picture called "Yellow Jack" will portray that story.

For a while it was thought that by eliminating the mosquitoes yellow fever and malaria could be completely eliminated from the world. However, more recently it has been found that in certain tropical areaes not only may human beings act as reservoirs for infection, but that also some of the jungle animals, like monkeys, may actually have yellow fever and be a source of transmission to human beings.

It is also known that dengue, or backbone fever, in which there is pain in the bones and muscles, is carried by the mosquito. Indeed this insect is large enough to carry fairly large parasites as well as smaller germs, and for that reason continues to be a menace to mankind.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Teaser Not A Funster—Has Motive For Taunts

(No. 116)

There are two kinds of teasers. One love fun for fun's sake and plays pranks to let off steam. He loves the ludicrous and attempts to create situations for their laughs.

The other attaches personality to his teasing and does it purely to annoy. The latter is our real problem, although damage enough follows in the wake of the chronic jokester, too.

The mean teaser has a motive usually. He either is jealous and finds relief in putting his enemy in a fix, or tries to attract attention (which he may not be getting from his parents or teacher) by teasing just anyone at all.

This is closely related to disobedience, t opoor physical habits or temper outbursts, many of which are bids for more attention. The child who thinks he is not getting his share of humoring and fussing, may use almost any method to attract notice. Teasing fits right in.

Teasing, in such a case, requires a good searching into causes, I think. Not necessarily when the child resorts to it once in a while for athrill, as most children do, but when it becomes a real habit.

Perhaps the child who feels inferior is given to teasing as a cover-up, to help pull down the superior one. But one of the worst teases I ever knew was a spoiled boy who had the whole house under his thumb. What he demanded was still more attention. He outgrew it nobly, but not until sudden new responsibilities made him into a real man.

The bully is either a teaser or a bluffer, depending upon the way he tries to hide his real self. But to digress a little, don't be too hard on the bully. Inside he is the most unhappy person in the world, and his terror is that people will discover the truth—that he is afraid. He would rather be thought a villain than be thought a coward.

Once in a while teasers are really cruel. They love to hurt just for the sake of hurting. They are shortsports, too, and can't take it when the tables are turned.

Analyzing cruelty, as a pure instinct, is hard. It belongs in the abnormal class. And yet, in one way or another, it must be the result of unhappy early experience. I cannot think that any child is deliberately cruel without reason. Children are cruel, of course, but mostly through indifference or ignorance.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN · Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.

HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.

TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

* * *

Yesterday: Peace, sublime peace comes to Joe and Terry in their new life and Terry misses no opportunity to make Joe doubly aware of her.

CHAPTER XIII

SLY, sly little witch, this Terry Murray! She amused Joe, tickled him, stirred him and kept him always aware of her as every woman wants her man to remain aware . . . and she did it as if he were the fount and source of all favors and delights and she a simple supplicant on his bounty. She gave nothing, ostensibly; and not giving, could not cloy. Her begging was outrageous and incessant . . . and in receiving her meed, she gave back a measure overflowing.

He knew all this, by shrewd, instinctive recognition. But to know it only led into further mysteries he was not fain to solve. They might bother anyone. Was it spontaneity or art? Was it the love she protested, or was it the cunning she would have practiced on any man who fell into her hands? Though these questions prevailed, he had not the right to answer them if he knew. She had needed help; he had given help. He could never ask it back. That was all, that was enough.

But was it enough, disregarding his own conscientious declaration? There were times . . . always, always, there would be times! . . . when he walked alone in spirit in an endless search through infinite places where there was no one any more, though he must always go looking, always alone. Quietly and secretly then he groaned a little in his quickened being, hungry with a hunger that would never be appeased.

Then one day an acquaintance accosted Joe in the shop during lunchtime. The acquaintance was from another part of the plant; he merely paused to gossip for a moment. His eyes were watchful and cunning as he talked. He only talked for a few minutes when Joe sprang to his feet, scattering lunch and box and all, his fist clenched for a blow. He did not deliver it because the fellow apologized profusely and avowed the innocence of his disinterested intentions. Joe looked at him a moment with set face, and then turned his back on him and picked up the fragments of his meal. The fellow departed softly, and the incident passed.

But that night after he had washed and dressed and eaten dinner and smoked a cigaret, Joe told Terry he was going out for a while. Terry had been talking at great length uninterruptedly for some time, but at that she came to him and placed herself firmly on his lap.

"What is it, Joe?" she asked soberly. "I could see it when you came in. Tell me what it is?"

"Nothing," he said curtly. "I'm going out for a while."

"Please tell?"

He lifted her firmly to the floor and stood up. His manner was calm but determined. He got his hat and made for the door.

Terry sprang at him. "Are you mad at me, darling?"

"No," he told her. "I'll be back."

"Kiss me."

He kissed her. He kissed her tenderly, so that she knew it was nothing she had done. Yet he was hard. She could not deter him, and he went out.

* * *

HE walked to the corner where Papke's drug store was, and he looked idly around the corner and into the store. A couple of young men lounging outside the door gave him a casual greeting in which there was the merest touch of deference.

"Tommy Withers around tonight?" he asked them.

No one had seen Tommy tonight, it developed.

Joe rocked a little, one foot to the other, looking thoughtful. "Tell him for me if you see him," he said, "that I heard he's been doing some talking out of turn. Tell him I know where he got the information, but it doesn't matter. Tell him I won't clip his jaw this time—I'll crack it! Do you get that?"

"I get it, Joe," said one in a slightly bated voice. "I'll tell him."

"All of you tell him!" snarled Joe. "I want him to know it. I want you all to know it. If he didn't get the information straight from that lying punk Mallow, I'd do more. He's talking about my wife, and I can kill the guy does that. Do you get that too, all of you?"

They got it.

Joe stared at them a moment, somberly, and then turned on his heel and walked away.

He went to the Mallow home. He knocked on the rear door leading off the stairway landing. The door opened slightly and Terry's father peered inquiringly forth.

Joe shoved the door wide open, hard, pushing Mallow out of the way. He walked into the room. It was the dining room, and a meal was under way; Old Mallow glowered from his place and Mrs. Mallow, sharp and ferret-eyed and skinny and grim, glared at the intrusion from the place opposite.

"I'm just giving my in-laws a call," said Joe, directly to the point. "I wouldn't, only I've got to. I've got to correct some misinformation you gathered. And been spreading. I just came to tell you that Terry and I got married because we felt like it and no other damned reason, and I'll raise a little hell here if anything to the contrary is ever repeated while I'm alive!"

* * *

THEY stared, stiffly. Then Terry's father blustered, "Who said anything to the contrary?"

"You did, you stuffed tomato!" Joe advanced close to Mallow. "You talked to Tommy Withers on the street and said a thing like that about your own daughter. It's been repeated. At least it was till I got wind of it. It's going to die a sudden death tonight."

The old woman struck the table with her knuckles, trembling with ire. "We're not beholden to you, Joe Murray. We know that girl better than you. And we have a right to our suspicions when you marry her in shameless haste. We'll think and say what we feel like in this house."

"All right!" agreed Joe. "Keep right on. But every time you say anything out loud about my wife, I'll beat this prize exhibit here till the stuffing leaks out of him."

The younger Mallow was red with passion. "You threaten me? I'll put you under bond."

"You'll go sit on a flagpole! You backed down once when I cracked down on you, and you'll do it again."

"I'll do nothing of the sort. I don't know what you're talking about."

Joe grinned evilly. "You don't? You don't remember—" Joe stopped. He studied the older man. Thought was flickering in Joe's pupils; speech was checked on the tip of his tongue in sudden indecision. Then he drawled, "You didn't back down once on the understanding that I'd clip you on the jaw if you didn't behave yourself?"

There was a pause. Then the old woman said in a tone of intense, polite interest, "Ah Another of Theresa's lies?"

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Unpredictable Isaac Newton—An English Biographer Does His Portrait

An altogether contradictory character was Sih Isaac Newton, profound student of science, human recluse; giant in logic, indifferent mathematician. At 42 he turned entirely from his great work, voicing regret for the time he had given it, and took up theology.

Certainly if ever there was a proper subject for biography it was this thinker of the 17th century, and the late J. W. N. Sullivan portrayed him admirably in a volume finished just before his death, "Isaac Newton, 1642-1727" (Macmillan: $2.50).

Well known English popularizer of scinetific subjects, Mr. Sullivan has presented a thorough study of Newton, revealing some of the little known facts of his intense life. He pictures Newton as aloof, unemotional, yet given to sudden bursts o ftemper, a genius in science yet impatient with the arts.

But strangest turn of all in this man Newton was his final disaffection for the very science he had helped so brilliantly to advance.

Yet Newton left a mighty trail, as witness his development of the scientific method, his "Prinsipia," prepared in a mere 17 months, one of the greatest contributions to scientific thought ever made. It is this Newton, the scholar, whom Sullivan so carefully evaluates.

The result is a most worthy biography covering one of the most fruitful periods of human progress.—P.G.F.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCH P. DELONY

For Road Overseer
(DeRoune Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

Hold Everything!



"The cook is leaving, but she said she'd rather have a group picture of us than a written recommendation!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Movie Producers Dream of Opera—and Have Some Bad Dreams

HOLLYWOOD—Movie-makers, especially the best artists and craftsmen, are still thinking about opera for the screen. Most of them regard it rather wistfully, though, as if it were something that really should be done but perhaps never will be attempted.

Hollywood doesn't have the singers now, or the opera either. Nor is anybody convinced that American movie fans would pay to see opera even if it were modernized, especially prepared for the screen, and sung by streamlined sopranos and handsome baritones.

The half-apologetic attitude of producers in presenting operatic sequences in filmusicals shows their belief that the classical appeal alone is not enough. During the Grace Moore songs in "I'll Take Romance," Director E. H. Griffith trained his camera on irrelevant bits of business in the wings and among the spectators. A bored Stuart Erwin was shown rolling dice on his program.

In his "Follies," Samuel Goldwyn dared to present a section of "La Traviata" exactly as it might be done at the Metropolitan. Or it might have been a musical short in Technicolor. Certainly it had nothing whatever to do with the story, and customers fidgeted as they always do when a narrative drops everything and heads for the lyric heights.

Who Wants to Be A Dubbed Diva?

Max Steiner, musical director at Warner Brothers, and one of several composers in Hollywood who are deemed capable of writing opera, has been thinking a lot on the subject, and the other day got to wondering out loud. He says the easiest way that real opera could be brought to the screen would be by photographing the Metropolitan in action. But that would be an artificial, "setty" presentation of unbelievable action done by artists who are scarcely suitable for camera closeups.

Any studios could make opera with the faces and figures of celebrated screen stars, and with the voices of opera stars dubbed in. Setiner imagines, and so can you, what would happen if a producer offered a diva $100,000 for a sound track alone, with her golden tones seeming to emanate from the larynx of some skinny movie queen who doesn't know an octave from an octet. Even then, the dubbing almost certainly would be an obvious fake, because only a trained opera singer could accurately follow a playback with believable lip motions.

Another hazard for screen opera, Setiner says, is the great length of most of the classics. They run about three hours. Even the director-composer, who loves opera, believes that's too much for one sitting. And the real opera fans never would tolerate all the deletions that would be necessary to reduce the running time from three hours to one.

Steiner believes that the only way out is to film orijnal American operas especially written for the screen.

These would have to be directed by men who know music, and the casts would have to be composed mostly of new talent athered in a nationwide search. Gladys Swarthart, Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Florence George and Meliza Korjus might be stars, but large companies would have to be built around them.

Joan Crawford has developed an operatic voice, and Deanna Durbin dreams of singing with the met. M-G-M has some youngsters, discovered by Mary Garden's talent search, training for the screen. But scores more would have to be found somewhere.

Such a search, and training, and the writing of operas would cost a lot of money. Millions. Question is, would the public support such productions and accept them as opera? George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is an opera, but music critics won't accept it as such because it was presented by the Theater Guild instead of the Met. The fact is that the Metropolitan couldn't afford to present it.

CLUB NOTES

Centerville.

The Centerville Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Linker Monday afternoon, June 6, with 12 members and five visitors and Miss Bullington present.

The program opened with the group singing "Aloha Oe" (Farwell to Thee). The secretary gave the roll call and the minutes of the last meeting. Plans were discussed for the coming meeting which is to be held here July 7th. Miss Bullington gave a demonstration on making pine needle baskets and mats. The hostess then served refreshments. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Roy Collier in July.

St. Paul

The St. Paul Womans Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at St. Pauls church with 12 members and two visitors present.

After the opening hymn, an inspiring devotional was given by Miss Edna Earl Hanna. Interesting reports by all of the leaders were given.

The third study of the book, "Rebuilding Rural America, included the chapters entitled "The Co-Operative Movement," "Forward Together" and "Nuturing Rural Childhood and Youth." It was given in five parts by Mrs. G. W. Stuart, Misses Trula Nannie, Alma and Elizabeth Hanna and Mrs. Leon Hines.

After a general discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Reason Enough

PITTSBURGH—Arky Vaughan has every reason to be a great shortstop. For a coach, and roommate on the road, he has Hans Wagner, the greatest shortfielder the game has ever known.

Breaking Ice

EAST LANSING—The first National Collegiate cross-country championship will be staged with Michigan State as host, November 21.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Is Dad figuring on a vacation this summer?"
"Nope—he's still figuring on last summer's."

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Flag Day June 14

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefather's dream;
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to glean aright—
The glorified guidon of day, a shelter through the night.
Your flag and my flag!
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat,
And fifers shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky;
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie.
Home land and far land, and half the world around,
Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!
Your flag and my flag,
And, oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—
Red and blue and white—
The one flag—the great flag for me and you
Glorified all else beside—the red and white and blue.—Selected.

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Fair park. All members are urged to be present.

—o—

Mrs. Cora Staggs, Mrs. Claude Stuart and Howard Stuart spent Sunday in Warren, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans, Gulfport and Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Spraggins will be domiciled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruner, East Third street, just off Broadway, for the next month or so.

—o—

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Bell Marshall, in the city, have received invitations to attend the graduation exercises of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Miss Marshall will receive her diploma in piano and ranks high in her class for both solo work and accompanying. Following her graduation Miss Marshall will take post graduate instruction in piano.

—o—

Circle No. 2, Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, held its June meeting at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Finley Ward on South Main street. The assembly room was bright and attractive with a quantity of gracefully arranged summer flowers. Mrs. N. T. Jewell chairman presided, and the Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. Ward. Helpful discussions were given by Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Lemley and Miss Annie Allen. Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Sid Henry were guests. Following the program, the hostess served a most tempting plate luncheon with iced tea.

—o—

Mrs. B. J. Ogburn left Tuesday for a visit in Little Rock and Fort Smith. In Little Rock, she will attend the Raney Sisters Dance revue and Wednesday she will attend the closing festivities of the Dorothy Donnelson School of Dancing. During her stay in Fort Smith, she will have special instruction in dancing.

—o—

The Senior B. Y. P. U. First Baptist church picnic, has been postponed until Thursday night, June 16.

—o—

The Children of the Confederacy annual dance will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Country club.

—o—

Mrs. John Rowe and little Georgia Ann of Monroe, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink W. Taylor of this city.

—o—

B. S. Alford of Minden, La., is visiting friends in Hope and Spring Hill.

Carl Hamilton Of

(Continued from Page One)

by traffic approaching from the rear."

Father, Son on Truck

J. W. Doggett and his son Edgar said they were traveling east toward Emmet, riding in a loaded onion truck. They said they were traveling approximately 15 or 20 miles an hour.

An Arkansas Highway Department truck was headed west toward Hope. The truck with a trailer attached to it, was driven by Joe Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans of Hope had been for a drive on the highway, heading east toward Emmet. The Evans car had pulled completely off the road and had stopped.

The car driven by Buck Dixon and occupied by Hamilton, the dead youth, and also by Thompson who is still unconscious, was headed west toward Hope.

J. W. Doggett and his son Edgar said the Emmet car, traveling at a high rate of speed, came up behind the Arkansas highway truck, attempted to pass it and in doing so ran off the highway, sideswiping the Evans car and then crashing head-on into the truck occupied by Doggett and his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, in describing the accident, gave the same account.

Mr. Evans said the Emmet car was roaring down the highway at terrific speed. That he could hear the noise for some distance and could see the lights of the car as it sped up and down the inclines in the road.

"The Emmet car came up behind the Arkansas highway truck which was traveling slow, attempted to pass it and in doing so the driver lost control, swerved off the highway and sideswiped my car and then crashed into the Doggett truck.

"It all happened like a flash. I examined my wife, saw that she was not hurt badly and then went to the Emmet car. All three of the boys were in the front seat. Several cars stopped and the victims removed," Mr. Evans said.

The average daily wage of the Chinese rickshaw coolie is (U. S.) 20 cents. His working day in most cities of China is eight hours.

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ROBERT YOUNG
MARGARET SULLAVAN
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On the Stage
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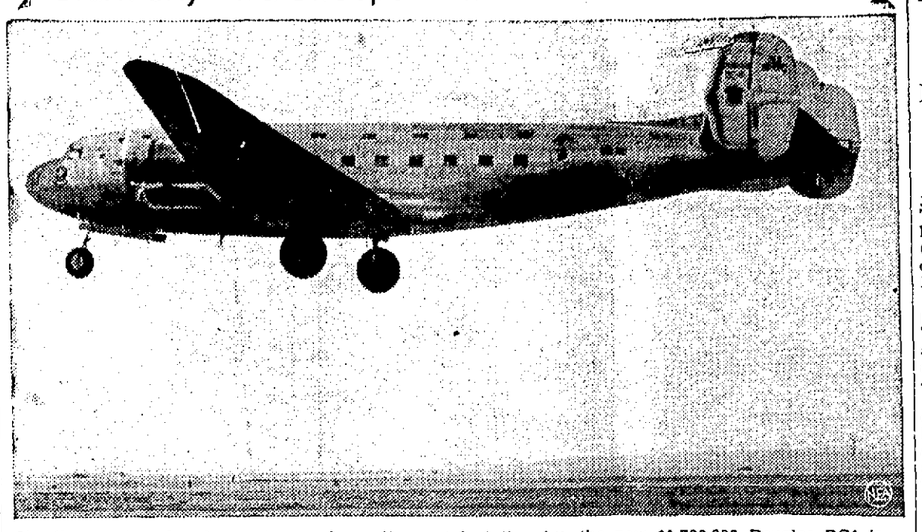
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LONGER

Giant Sky Bird Swoops Down After Successful Test



Its silvery wings forming an impressive pattern against the sky, the new $1,700,000 Douglas DC4 is shown above about to make a graceful landing at Clover Field, Santa Monica, after its successful hour-and-a-quarter trial flight over southern California. Largest commercial land plane in the world, the four-motored craft weighs 32½ tons, will carry 42 passengers, and has been under construction for two years. The tricycle landing gear, designed to permit smoother takeoffs and landings, is clearly shown in the photo.

Spanish War Vets in Meeting at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas department of United Spanish War Veterans and its auxiliary opened annual sessions here Monday with a joint session.

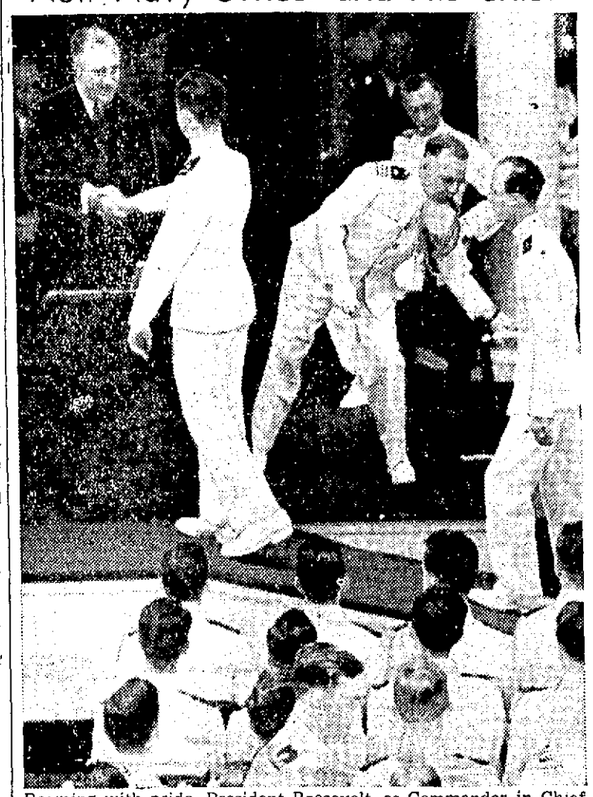
James Winn, Little Rock, regional manager of the veterans administration, explained provisions of act 541 of the 75th congress which increased pensions of Spanish war and other veterans who had reached 65. He said the former pension was $60 a month while the act increased this to $100.

The joint session also heard addresses by Mrs. Mary A. McGauley, New York, national auxiliary president; Owen G. Kendrick, state commander; and Mrs. Lenora K. Smith, auxiliary president. Former Mayor G. R. Haynie welcomed delegates.

Mrs. E. L. Diemer, Little Rock, was elected head of the auxiliary past presidents club, succeeding Mrs. Mary Benedict, Hot Springs. Mrs. McGauley was made an honorary member of the group.

Both the veterans and auxiliary will elect Tuesday.

New Navy Officer and His Chief



Beaming with pride, President Roosevelt, as Commander-in-Chief, congratulates one of the 435 cadets who graduated recently from Annapolis to take their places as officers in the enlarged American navy. Speaking at the graduation ceremonies, during which he handed out the diplomas, President Roosevelt urged the Navy men to have well-rounded viewpoints and to be "thorough-going, up-to-date, intelligent American citizens."

—Today's— Fashion Hint



Solve Vacation Tog Puzzle By Wardrobe-In-One Frock

By CARROL DAY

When you're packing up for your vacation trip, it's particularly satisfying to have a charming dress like this one, which may be varied with different accessories. You can wear it one day with flowers or pearls and a wide sash belt, another day with clips and a leather belt. It's as good as having several dresses.

And you'll find very few frocks that have as much flattery for your figure as this one, thanks to the shirred shoulders, the puff sleeves which give you width at the top, the lifted waistline cut to a point in the front.

Silk crepe, chiffon, georgette or the very new sheer satin are lovely fabrics for Pattern 8988. And for all its subtle beauty of line it's easy to make. There are only five steps.

Pattern 8988 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves. With long sleeves 4½ yards.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The bell of St. Peter's in Rome weighs 18,600 pounds.

• STORIES IN STAMPS

France's Busiest Port Expands Again

GIANT cranes, swinging 450-ton concrete blocks to extend a man-made peninsula, signal a new prosperity for Marseille, France's busiest port. Long called the "Gateway to the Orient," the city annually is host to some 6700 ships which anchor at her docks, and increasing traffic has now taxed facilities.

So a new canal is being dredged to expand the city's docks on a neighboring salt lagoon, a new basin and new docks near completion at a cost of $100,000, a 100-yard baggage counter is being built to speed up inspection of passengers. More than 500,000 ocean travelers pass through Marseille yearly.

From Marseille ships sailing to 200 world ports carry chiefly textiles, flour, machinery. Incoming vessels from French Indo-China, North Africa, Italy, other parts of the globe, carry wine, olive oil, nuts, leather goods, spices, tea, coffee and dried fruits. Visitors from these ships find much interesting in the historic old city, very often climb to the basilica, Notre Dame de la Garde, there to view the panorama of the entire port. The basilica is shown here on a 1930 French airmail stamp, showing a plane flying over Marseille.

[Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.]

Collects Madonna Pictures

MENOMONIE, Wis.—(AP)—Nearly 300 different representations of the Madonna are in the collection of Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, wife of a Menomonie pharmacist and a former art instructor.

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Log Hauler Hurt in Road Mishap

Heavily Loaded Truck Overturns Near Texarkana

TEXARKANA—E. E. Tolleson, 28-year-old log hauler for the Linden, Texas, Lumber company, was critically injured Monday when he lost control of his loaded truck and it plunged down a 40-foot embankment between Linden and Jefferson.

Brought to Michael Meagher hospital in a semi-conscious condition, Tolleson was found to have suffered severe internal injuries in addition to a fractured back and probable facture of the skull.

He was given first aid at the office of a Linden physician, then taken to his residence, but his condition was of such serious nature that it was deemed advisable to bring him to a hospital at Texarkana.

Tolleson was en route to the mill with a load of logs, his fourth of the day when the mishap occurred. He told his wife that he lost control of the loaded truck when the machine struck a hole in the highway.

Th etruck overturned, its load of logs spilling over a wide area.

College Head Urges Students to Dream

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—Jovial, heavy-set Dr. Herman B. Wells, Indiana university's new president, believes a student's four years in college should be a "time for the dreaming of dreams."

A 35-year-old bachelor, Dr. Wells is the nation's youngest president of a state university.

On the campus he is known to the students as a good fellow. They aren't surprised when he walks into a restaurant, sits down with them, buys them soft drinks and talks over their problems.

Mail Goes Through—Almost

GARDEN CITY, Kas. —(AP)— When speedy Santa Fe trains passed through Garden City at 75 miles an hour, mail clerks complained they were having trouble picking up the mail bags at that speed. Engineers were ordered to cut down on the throttle.

So Sari Said So Long to Sam



Sari Maritza, petite picture star, took exceptions when her husband, Movie Producer Sam Katz, termed her "stupid." And because he left her alone while he took evenings out, Sari won a divorce in Los Angeles. As to alimony, she gets $1400 a month as long as Katz' income is $3000 a week, $10,000 in cash, and $15,000 in three installments.

Door Factory Reopens

OSHKOSH, Wis. —(AP)— Once the largest door manufacturing concern in the world, the Paine Lumber company factory here has resumed operations after having been closed for five years.

Out of the Frying Pan

PETERSBURG, Ind. —(AP)— Attacked by several bees, a dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Pride ran for refuge under a bee hive. He died of thousands of bee stings.

Auto Accident Veterans Preach Safety Gospel

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—The "veterans of automobile accidents" are in the fight for greater traffic safety.

They are a group of Omaha men, women, boys and girls who fell victim to traffic pavement perils and who feel their first hand knowledge of the subject will enable them to do their part toward making the streets and highways safer.

Led by John R. McKenzie, Omaha attorney, they came on crutches and in bandages to an emergency hospital to organize and preach the gospel of traffic safety.

Not all the veterans were pedestrians. Many were car drivers, among them a woman whose right arm was two inches shorter than the left as the result of two automobile accidents which, she commented, "ruined my golf game." Another was a 27-year-old youth who lost a leg just below the knee after being hit by a car. He traveled 20 miles to join the organization.

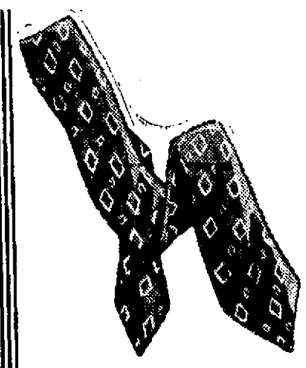
POPULAR! SUCCESSFUL! ADMIRED! BECAUSE SHE KNOWS HOW TO



LIGHTEN SKIN
CLEANER-CLEARER-SOFTER-SMOOTHER
To end beauty handicaps of sun-darkened skin, surface pimples, freckles, blackheads, etc., use DR. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener. Famous for 40 years, because it acts faster, works better. Only 25c at your druggist. Or write for FREE SAMPLE
Dr. Fred Palmer's Labs., Dept. D-478, Atlanta, Ga.

WE ARE CO-OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
FHA Loans To Modernize Your Home
Install Plumbing, Water Heaters, Water Systems and General Repairs. Monthly Payments.
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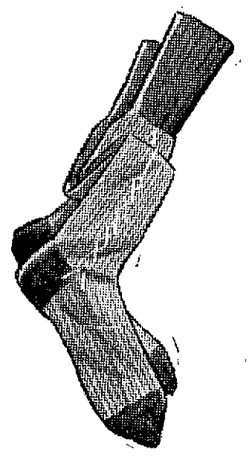
GIFTS for Father's Day SUNDAY JUNE 21



IT'S Dad's Day Sunday . . . give him a gift he really wants and get it at his favorite store, Haynes Bros! Our selection of gifts for Dad is complete and specially priced for this grand occasion, so whether he's 25 or 65 you'll find the gift that's sure to please at Haynes Bros.!



Give Dad Something To Wear!



Wise Gift Suggestions Approved By Wise Dads

ties 49c & 98c
We have a complete selection of Dad's favorites. All patterns and all colors.

hose 25c, 35c, 50c
Fine silk, and silk and Rayon hose in smart new patterns and colors. In all sizes.

shirts $1.95
He knows that there is quality, style and a sure fit in every one of these shirts.

sportswear 98c
Every style imaginable . . . he'll like one for golfing or to wear around the yard.



A Complete Selection of Many Other Gifts That Are Sure to Please Dad on Father's Day!

HAYNES BROS.
"There Is No Profitable Substitute For Quality"

CLASSIFIED

SUMMARY OF LOCAL OPPORTUNITY

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-26tc

And just think—an AUTO Accident policy costs only $10.00 per year. ROY ANDERSON & CO. 14-1tc

DID you hear the ambulance? Hospital bills! Doctor's bill! Auto accident policy $10.00 per year. ROY ANDERSON & CO. 14-1tc

You are liable—if your car is the cause of an accident, one every ½ minute. RAY ANDERSON & CO. 14-1tc

For Sale

See the Ideal Furniture store for special prices on Ice Boxes, also want to trade piano for good milk cow. 24-26tp

FOR SALE—Twenty 50x140-foot residential building lots, choice locations, close in. Small down payment, monthly terms. Vincent Foster, phone 826 or 166. 27-26tc

Wanted

WANTED!
SCRAP IRON, OLD BOILERS, METALS, and OLD CARS, regardless of age, make or condition. We will tow them to our yard.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. 2nd St. Phone 40. Hope, Ark. 26-26tc

WANTED—Two passengers for trip to California early in July. Apply Hope Star. Mrs. Wayne C. Fletcher. 11-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large, cool one-room furnished apartment with kitchenette and sink. Bills paid. Tourist Rooms, opposite fire station. 13-3tp

Lost

LOST—Truck tire, General 7-50x20. Reward. Lost between Patmos and Hope. W. H. Rateliff, Patmos, Ark. 14-3tp

Bracket fungus, so-called from the manner in which it fastens itself to a tree trunk, has a smooth, velvety under-surface that lends itself admirably for etching. Beneath the white surface is a dark brown background that is brought out by scratching the top layer away.

Wedding Weary



Plenty busy is Thomas H. Larkin, above, whose tranquil life as a small-town police chief was stirred into activity when none other than the President's son, John Roosevelt, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark selected Nahant, Mass., for their June 18 wedding. Larkin's job is to organize a protective guard for the bridal couple and arrange to take care of a host of distinguished guests.

Potatoes can be cooked by at least 134 different methods.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Mary has five buildings, all taller than the Woolworth Building: Empire State, Chrysler, 60 Wall Tower, R. C. A., Bank of Manhattan.
2. The northernmost point of Mexico is approximately 400 miles north of the southernmost point of Texas.
3. Cimbeline minus the first i, plus y (i.e.—Cymbeline), is the properly spelled title.
4. A septuagenarian is 70. Ten times that equals 700.
5. Ulysses S. Grant's middle name was Simpson.

Legal Notice

OFFICE SPACE FOR THE HOPE LOCAL OFFICE of the Arkansas State Employment Service

Sealed bids will be received by the Arkansas State Employment Service, 227 Louisiana Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, up to and including June 25, 1938, for the furnishing of office space for the Hope Office of the Arkansas State Employment Service.

A minimum of 1800 square feet is required having an approximate size of 30x60 feet, and only space which is located on ground floor, well ventilated, having adequate natural light, will be considered.

The interior must be decorated, and certain fixtures and equipment installed according to specifications of the Arkansas State Employment Service. Bidders should submit a sketch showing location, shape and actual size of space proposed in advance of proposals, to permit time to estimate installation. Before actual bids are submitted full details concerning necessary improvements and installations will be furnished by E. R. Stansbery, Assistant State Director, NRS.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

D. PALMER PATTERSON, Chief
Arkansas State Employment Service.
June 11-13-14.

Shadow Star

HORIZONTAL

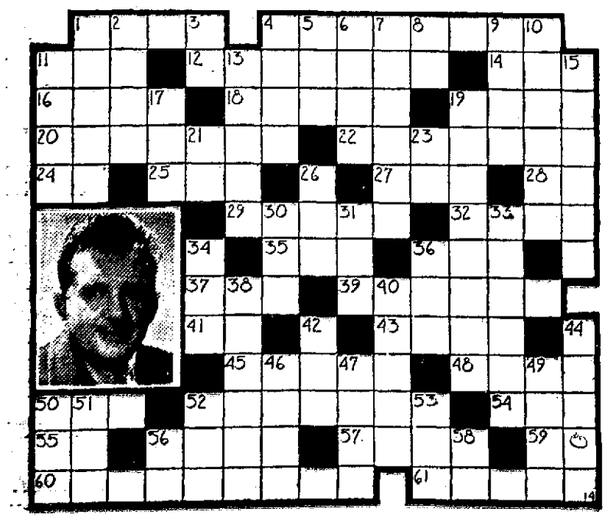
1, 4 Pictured screen star.
11 Owed.
12 To make a surgical incision.
14 Constellation.
16 Capable.
18 Corner.
19 Bustle.
20 Animals that nest.
22 A constituent part.
24 Electric unit.
25 Social insect.
27 Wine vessel.
28 Sloth.
29 Dressmaker.
32 Mountain passes.
35 Sailor.
36 Type of snow shoe.
37 Wooden pin.
39 Disputes.
41 Measure of area.
43 Domestic slave.
45 Jewels.
48 To seize.
50 Beret.
52 Tales.
54 Ocean.
55 Exists.
56 One who inherits.
57 Tiny particle.
59 Right.
60 He excels in —— roles.
61 He plays Dr. —— in the movies.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

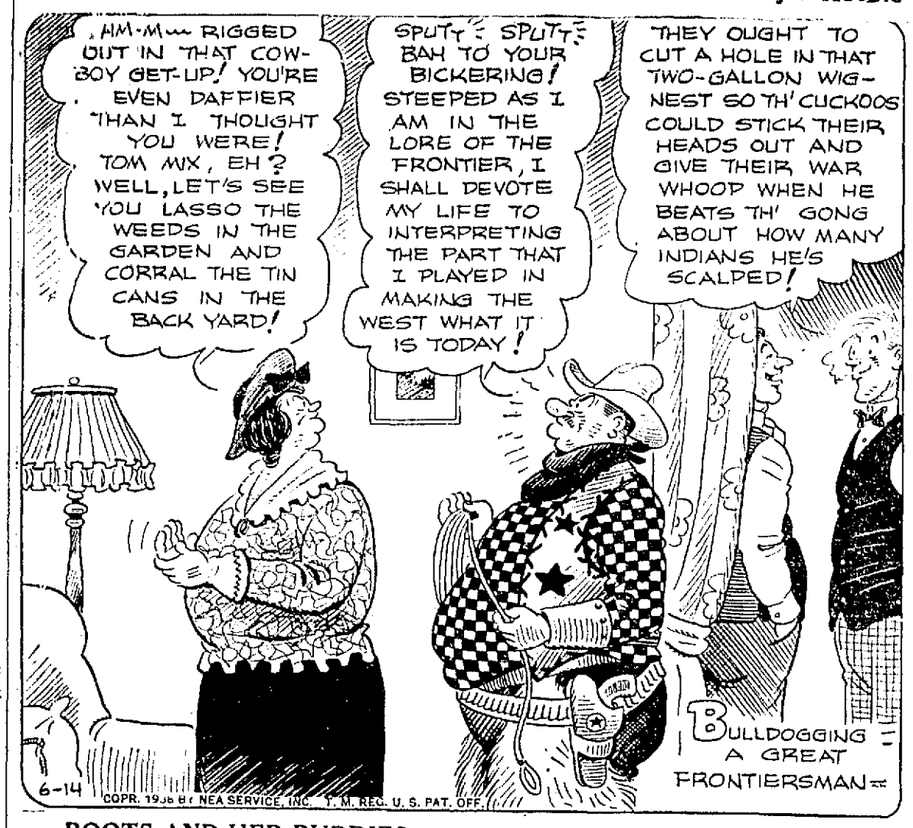
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	T	I	S		M	A	N	I	A		G	E	T			
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T	O	K	I	O		M	A	N	C	H	U	R	I	A		

VERTICAL

1 Chancel screens.
2 Snaky fish (pl.).
3 Nay.
4 Female fowls.
5 Unit of work.
6 Respiratory sound.
7 Pertaining to stele.
8 Masculine pronoun.
9 Tardy.
10 Threefold.
11 He is a —— by birth.
13 Roles.
15 He studied to be an ——.
17 Greek letter.
19 Loud kissing.
21 Half an em.
23 Standard type measure.
26 One plus one.
30 Breakfast food
31 To recede.
33 Greasers.
34 Mineral spring
36 Call for help at sea.
38 Amatory.
40 To change a gem setting.
42 Strife.
44 To diminish.
46 Harbor.
47 Falsifier.
49 Pertaining to air.
50 Twitching.
51 Tree.
52 Ocean.
53 Turf.
56 Hour.
58 Mother.

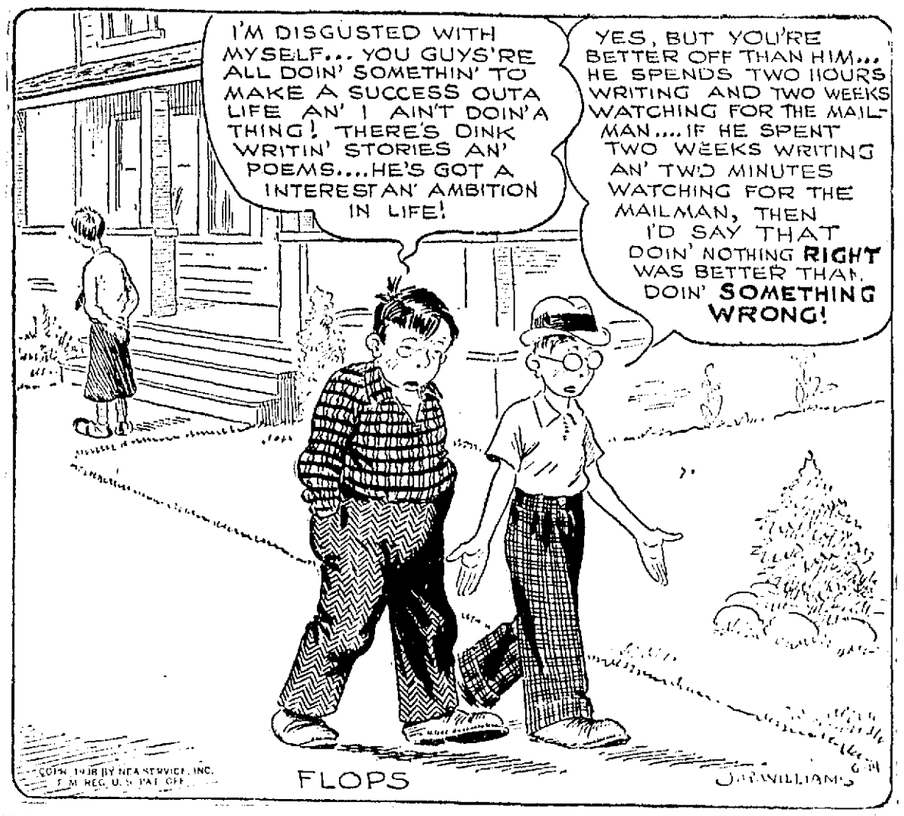


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

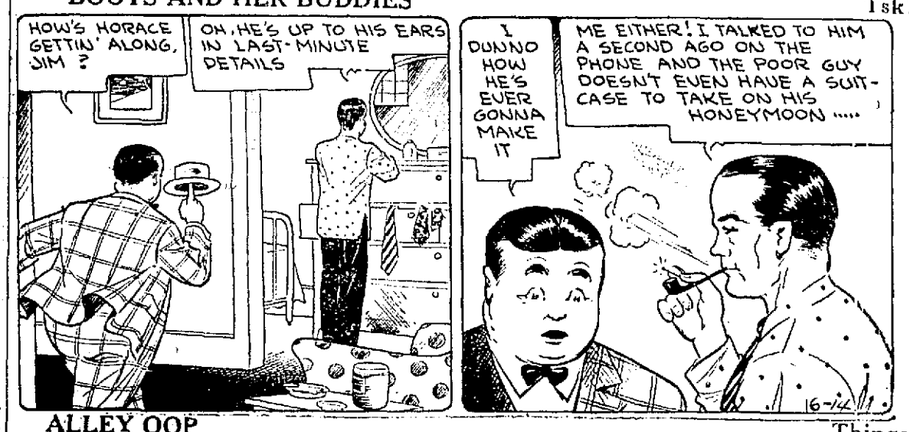
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk! Tsk!

By MARTIN

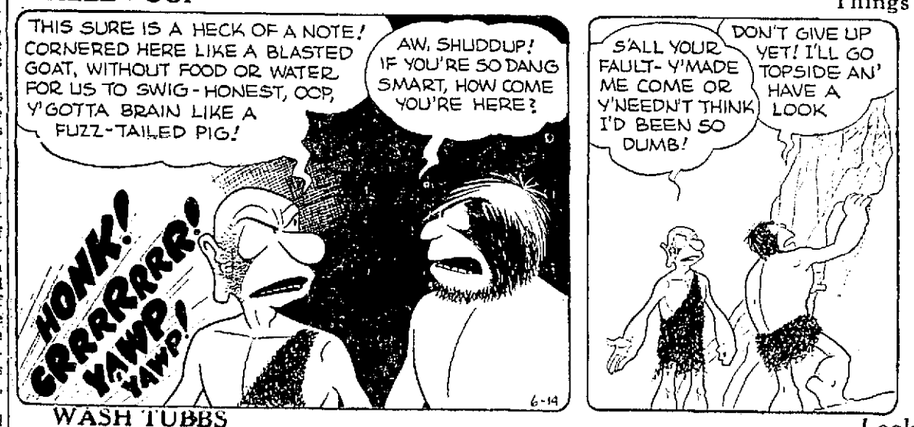


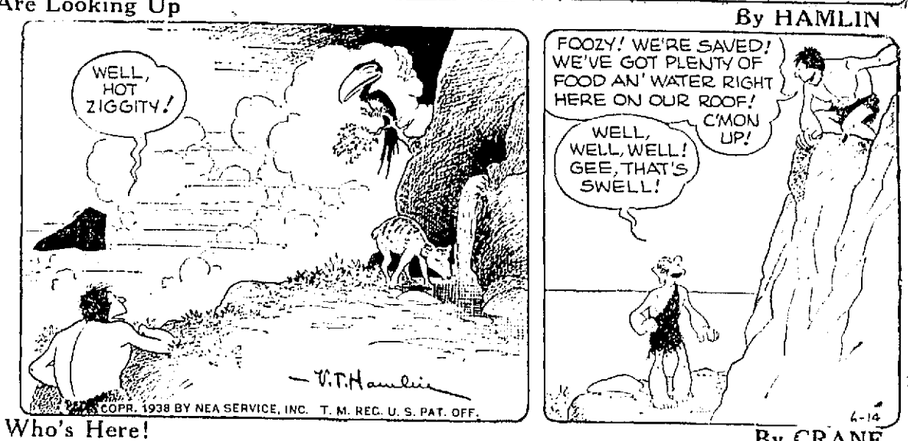


ALLEY OOP

Things Are Looking Up

By HAMLIN

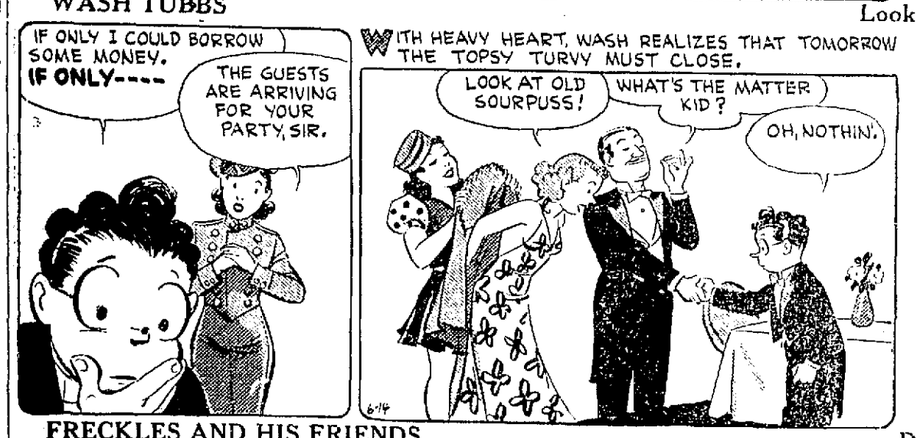




WASH TUBBS

Look Who's Here!

By CRANE

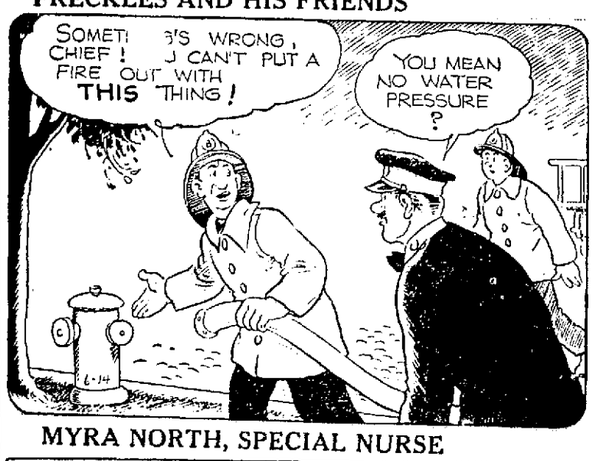




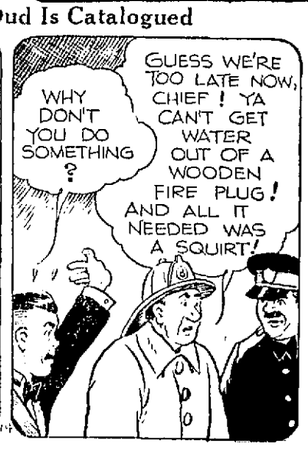
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Dud Is Catalogued

By BLOSSER









MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Explaining

By THOMPSON AND COLL







THE SPORTS PAGE

Mechanics of Softball Same as Baseball

Second of three stories on softball, most popular of summer sports.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writre

Dyed-in-the-wool baseball bugs who hold softball as a far cry from the real thing need only to play the game themselves, or watch a contest between two crack semi-pro clubs to be convinced differently.

Athletes who have played both will testify that it takes just as much skill to maneuver on a softball diamond as it does on the larger field.

The ball is larger and the distance between bases is shorter, but the mechanics of the game remain the same. Rules have varied in different states and localities, but under the guidance of the American Softball Association, standard regulations are fast becoming accepted. The most popular version at present finds base lines at 60 feet and the size of the ball 12 inches. The pitcher's box is 40 feet from the plate.

The big complaint in the past has been against the pitching, where, to all appearances, every advantage has been with the hurler instead of the hitter. The ball comes over with such speed that the old phrase "co-ordination of eye, mind, and muscle" must be just that—or the batter walks back to hte bench.

No-Hitters Common in Speedy Softball

Softball pitchers, despite the underhand delivery, have learned to perform astounding tricks with the sphere. Fitchers like Rochester's "Shifty" Gears, Frankie Brauer and Fred Konrad of Cleveland, and Ed Figelski of Detroit average three no-hit games a season, along with an imposing string of one and two-hitters.

The speed at which the 12-inch ball comes down the third base line, or to short, is a revelation. No big leaguer ever needed a better eye or surer hands on a double play than the inner defense in a softball game.

Opinions, however, differ on softball. Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, waxes very enthusiastic about the game.

"It can very easily be a natural step to real baseball," he claims. "Of course there's the matter of becoming adjusted to baseball, once the change is made, but it certainly goes a long way toward preparing a boy's instinct and co-ordination.

Henrich Played Baseball First

"Fundamentally," Cronin continues, "I can see where the two sports can be very much the same. The differences in rules aren't enough to prevent a boy from becoming proficient in both, and if he has natural athletic ability he should be able to make the jump to baseball without too much difficulty—provided he doesn't wait too long."

Mickey Cochrane, on the other hand, can't see the similarity between softball and baseball.

"It's a good game for the kids in crowded cities—granted," says Iron Mike. "And it's inexpensive and great exercise. But mark my words—there'll be very few graduates of softball who wind up in the big leagues. Tommy Henrich? Sure, he played a lot of softball, but he learned to play baseball first."

Oscar Vitt shares Cochrane's opinion and contends softball will get no farther than its present status—that of industrial and playground competition and national tournament play.

But if you listen to George Sisler, the former major league star, you'll hear an enthusiastic story of professional possibilities, and organized, inter-city leagues.

There's no end to the pros and cons but time has a habit of telling.

NEXT: National softball tourney.



Just like baseball . . . she swings for all bases



Mickey Cochrane



Joe Cronin

The musical score of "The Magic lute" is said to have been conceived by Mozart almost entirely during sleep.

Doctors to Work On Dizzy Dean's Sinuses

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, who was left at home because of a sore arm when teammates headed east for a long road trip, will take treatments for a sinus infection within a few days, club officials said Monday night.

After six weeks of rest Dean complained last week of recurring soreness in his high-priced salary arm and physicians believe a sinus infection which bothered Dean last spring may be delaying his recovery. Dean will not be permitted to throw for at least aweek and when he does start tossing a ball he will not be permitted to "bear down" for several days.

Buivid Quits Pros

MILWAUKEE—Ray (Buzz) Buivid, former All-America back of Marquette, announced his retirement from professional football to devote all of his time to a Milwaukee manufacturing company.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—About to promote what promises to be the first genuine million-dollar prize fight in 11 years—the return meeting between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium, June 22—Michael Strauss Jacobs declares that he is fed up with boxing and would like to step out.

Jacobs, who brought the game out of the doldrums when the Madison Square Garden Corporation and others gave up, and who is quickly qualified as a real successor to Tex Rickard, confesses that he has a bad case of nerves. He has lost weight. He is tired of working 20 hours a day. The fellow thinks so rapidly that no one can keep up with him. That is why he has to go it alone.

Jacobs says that he would sell what practically amounts to a monopoly in the beak-busting business for a million, but admits that he would take less. . . . "And I'll give you $100,000 for finding me a buyer," he smiles.

Uncle Mike's tangible ring assets are leases on the Garden, the Garden Bowl in Queens, the New York Hippodrome, and the two New York baseball parks, and contracts with every headline fighter.

With New York tied up, together with Louis, Schmeling, Max Baer, Tommy Farr, Tony Galento, Henry Armstrong, Lou Ambers, and some more, Jacobs practically could be prosecuted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as a one-man combination in the restraint of trade.

Uncle Mike Stepped Out in Front Reluctantly

Jacobs wasn't around Rickard all those years for nothing, or perhaps it was the other way around. Anyway, it was Uncle Mike who showed Tex how to finance the Dempsey-Carpentier extravaganza on the advance seat sale. It was just as well for the pair of them that the huge production got off well.

Jacobs, who made a million as a Broadway ticket broker, entered the promotional field openly five years ago reluctantly. For years he had sat in the background . . . pulling the strings.

But he stepped out in front when the New York Free Milk Fund for Babies could not make satisfactory arrangements with the Garden. He took Barney Ross and Billy Petrolle to the Bronx Coliseum, drew $36,000, and turned 'em away.

Jacobs quickly fastened such a grip on the dodge that he moved into the Garden on a two-year lease last September.

The Garden admitted that it could not make boxing show a profit, but Jacobs paid the corporation $80,000 for 16 shows, and cleaned up more than $100,000 for himself. He peddled the radio rights for $50,000 and the pictures for $30,000, so really had no rent at all. "Them fellers didn't know what they had," he says of this deal. And the Garden now seeks a five-year renewal.

Investment O. K. If Jacobs' Services Were Included

Jacobs guarantees the New York ball parks two shows a season and the Garden Bowl four. The rental is 10 per cent of the net. Messrs. Ruppert and Stoneham easily will collect $150,000 this summer, and the Garden $50,000 for the use of its bowl.

It costs Jacobs $1500 a week to operate the Hippodrome, which he took over before entering the Garden in order to have a place to develop outdoor attractions. The Hippodrome lease is a headache, which it has been since shortly before the tremendous theater was built by Thompson and Dundee in 1905.

Naturally, Jacobs' biggest asset is his contract on the world heavyweight champion. That is supposed to be worth a million alone, but the biggest asset to Jacobs' Twentieth Cneutry Sporting Club is Mike Jacobs himself.

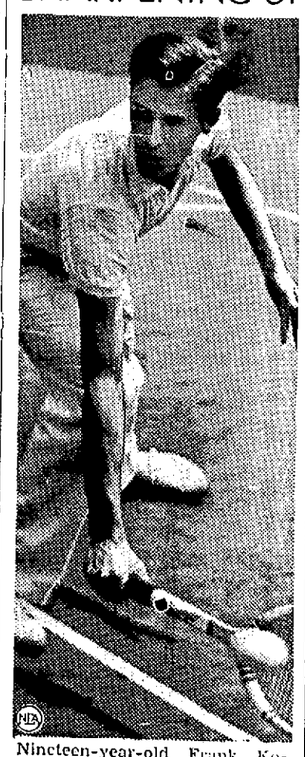
Anybody knowing Jacobs, and having a million to spare, gladly would give it for the mans interests if Uncle Makes services were included.

But Jacobs, who is in his 59th year and who has been hustling since he was 8, want sto get away from it all.

He wants to get back to that petunia patch in Red Bank.

The United States Biological Survey has handed more than 3,000,000 birds, for the purpose of mapping the migratory flyways of the various species.

SHARPENING UP



Nineteen-year-old Frank Kovacs, California state champion who hails from Oakland, home town of Don Budge, picks up a low one with a neat backhand as he prepares for his invasion of eastern tournament play. Kovacs is considered one of the more promising younger players in the country, and definite Davis Cup material next year.

CUNNING CUB



Rich Is Southern Rookie Sensation

Little Rock Hurler Has Won From All Clubs in League

ATLANTA, Ga.—&—The Southern office of the Howe News Bureau, sports statistical service Tuesday nominted Woodrow Rich of Little Rock as the season's outstanding Southern Association rookie pitcher. When the young righthander beat Knoxville Saturday it gave him eight victories against three defents and the distinction of having beaten every team in the league.

Appearing in his first game May 1, Rich relieved Kola Sharpe with three runs across and none out in the first inning and blanked Birmingham the rest of the way on six hits. He won over Nashville May 6 when he pitched five-hit ball for seven innings in a relief role. He was charged with his first loss the same day when called on to relieve again in the second game of the double-header.

Chattanooga fell in a four-hit shutout May 16 and Atlanta was added to the list May 20, the Crackers getting four hits and one run. Chattanooga gave the youngster his second setback May 24 and he was beaten as a relief pitcher against Atlanta May 27.

Rich got going again May 29, blanking Memphis with six hits, and duplicated his feat against New Orleans June 2. He went 10 innings to beat Birmingham again June 6, yielding six hits and four runs. The circuit was completed when he coasted through against Knoxville Saturday a nine-hit, two-run job.

In 77 innings, Rich has given up 14 runs and 57 hits, walking 26 and fanning 42.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	7	1
J. C. Penney	4	2
Scott-Burr	4	4
Bruner-Ivory	3	5
Soil Conservation	3	5
Hope Basket	2	6

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	9	1
CCC Camp	8	2
Unique Cafe	4	5
Geo. W. Robison	3	5
Moore-Hawthorne	3	7
Washington	1	8

Monday's Results
CCC Camp 11, Washington 1.
Williams Lumber 8, Moore-Hawthorne 4.

Games Tuesday
J. C. Penney vs. Soil Conservation at Garland school.
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at Fair park.

Games Wednesday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Unique Cafe at Fair park.
Scott-Burr Vs. Soil. Conservation at Garland school.

No games scheduled.

Games Friday
J. C. Penney vs. Bruner-Ivory at Garland school.
National Guards vs. Hope Basket at Fair park.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	36	22	.621
Atlanta	32	24	.571
Nashville	27	28	.491
Birmingham	28	30	.483
Chattanooga	26	29	.473
Memphis	25	28	.472
Knoxville	25	29	.463
New Orleans	25	34	.424

Monday's Results
Nashville 5, Litlte Rock 4.
Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 5, New Orleans 0.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Nashville at Little Rock.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Memphis.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	18	.617
New York	27	19	.587
Boston	26	21	.553
Washington	27	25	.519
Detroit	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	15	30	.333

Monday's Results
No games played.

Games Tuesday.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	17	.646
Chicago	30	20	.600
Cincinnati	25	22	.533
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533
Boston	22	21	.512
St. Louis	20	26	.435
Brooklyn	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	12	30	.286

Monday's Results
No games played.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft of Prescott were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks.

Miss Doris Osborn and Gilbert Osborn of Hope are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds this week.

Misses Marie Ward and Frances Hughes of Arkadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Taylor and son James Perry, of Wink, Texas, and John Robert Cobb of Payote, Texas, are visiting relatives in Blevins.

Miss Mary Louise Bailey of Houston, Texas, is the guest of Miss Celith Taylor this week.

Clyde Self of Bakersfield, Calif., is visiting friends in Blevins and McCaskill this week.

Miss Kathlene Stephens of Texarkana, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Stephens.

Mrs. W. P. Brunson and Jack Brunson spent Sunday in Little Rock.

Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Jr., and son Joe, Mike, spent last week visiting relatives in Kilgore, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and son Houston of Texarkana, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

Mrs. William Tenny and son Billy, Mrs. James Parnell and children, James Jr., and Martha, all of Shreveport, are guests of Mrs. Carrie Bonds this week.

Mrs. John P. Barker of El Dorado is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riggs and son McKay, of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Prescott, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

A family reunion was held at Marlbrook church near Blevins Sunday by the Scott family. The morning was spent in visiting the community cemetery and attending Sunday school and greeting friends. At noon a picnic lunch was spread under the trees and in the afternoon all joined in a family singing at the church. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott, Mr. Junius Scott, all of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott and baby, all of El Dorado; Mrs. E. A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope and children, all of Dierks; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pope and family of Nashville; Mr. J. W. Scott and Mr. Clarence McGill of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cole of Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pope of Murfreesboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Overman and children of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Nolen of Blevins announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Imogene to Herman Brown of Blevins. The marriage was solemnized June 4, 138 at Hope, with the Rev. Gilbert Copeland of the Church of Christ officiating. Mrs. Brown is a 1938 graduate of the Blevins High Schol. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Blevins where is associated with the Stephens wholesale store.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Huskey and children of Iowa, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Honea and children were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Honea in Rosston.

LEARN TO SWIM—NO 11



Steve Forsyth teaches Mary Richardson the left arm stroke.

By STEVE FORSYTH
Famous coach of Ralph Flanagan, world's greatest swimmer

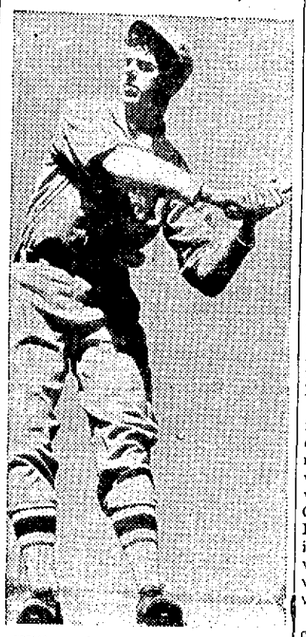
Left arm enters the water as the right completes the pull.

Shoulders at this point should be level. As the left arm begins pull the right arm is raised, the left shoulder lowered and right shoulder raised.

This shoulder balance is very important in the arm strike. Practice until you can co-ordinate pull and recovery with the shoulders, before attempting to swim.

NEXT: Using stroke with glide.

Hot Off Campus



With major league clubs finding western colleges a fertile field for talent, Bill Kramer, University of Idaho first baseman, becomes the third youngster to hop from the campus to the big time. Kramer, a southpaw who hit .395 this year, reports to the St. Louis Browns, following Joe Gordon of the Yanks and Sam Chapman of the A's.

Oklahoma City Team Serves as Pallbearers

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Members of the Oklahoma City baseball club served Monday as pallbearers at the funeral of Ira Arbogist, who died in the grandstand Saturday night while rooting for his son-in-law, Pitcher Frank Lamaiske.

Arbogist collapsed with a heart attack as Lamaiske was pitching the 10th inning of a scoreless game with the Houston Buffaloes.

Sports of all Sorts

Plays With Ease

KENOSHA—The fact that they never appear without glasses hasn't prevented Nummy Derringer and Windy Wendorf from gaining the reputation as the best double play combination in softball. Shortstop and second baseman, respectively, of the Kenosha Kenash-a team, their play in the field makes the Badger state entry one of the favorites for the 1938 national crown. Derringer was all-national shortstop in 1934.

Is More Careful, Now

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Frank Ashley, who describes the running of the races over the loudspeaker system at Churchill Downs, has had to stop calling out to the spectators that such and such a horse is moving up on the inside or coming around another racer.

The reason, as he explained it:

"I discovered the jockeys were listening in as well as the fans and if I said some horse was coming up on the inside they began to maneuver their mounts to fill in the holes, and the horse I mentioned would find the holes closed.

"The, once I announce da certain horse was three lengths on top in the stretch and the jockey started to pull up and almost cost himself the race. You have to be careful."

Off-Season Drills

EVANSTON, Ill.—Chatter in the Northwestern line should sound pretty salty next fall, with three Wildcat gridders having succumbed to the lure of the sea. Bob Voigts, tackle, and Bob Daly, end, will spend the summer working on a freighter stopping at England, France and Germany. Nick Cutlich, another tackle, will do his off-season conditioning aboard a freighter operating out of San Francisco.

Praise for Hack

CHICAGO—Billy Webb, White Sox coach, considers Stan Hack of the Cubs one of the best all-round infielders he has seen in the National League in the last 12 years.

Not In Script

OPELOUSAS, La.—Al Schacht, touring funny man of baseball, broke a toe while doing his act here.

Woth Good Cause

NEW YORK—Hank Borowy, Fordham's sophomore pitching star who found up his season with 10 victories and no defeats, is being sounded out by major league talent scouts.

Well Travelde Man

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Hagan, dean of National League road secretaries, has journed 497,108 miles with the Phillies in the last 16 years.

Gergen's Competition

NEW YORK—Lou Chiozza, New York Giants' second baseman, is an accomplished ventriloquist.

Traveler Rally Is Too Late, Vols Win

Nashville Takes 5 to 4 Victory—Barons Beat Lookouts

LITLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Nashville stemmed a belated Little Rock rally Monday night to take a 5-4 decision.

Watkins pitched shutout ball for seven innings but weakened in the eighth when the Travelers put over two runs.

After Petruskin doubled to start the ninth, Crouch relieved him. He walked in a run, gave up another on a forced out and then retired the side with the tieing and winning runs on second and third.

Nashville	101 020 100	5	8 0
Little Rock	000 000 022	4	9 2

Watkins, Crouch and Blaemire; Gonzales, Sharpe, and Walters.

Barons Trim Lookouts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Birmingham displaced Chattanooga in fourth place Monday night by taking a 9-3 victory, their third straight over the Lookouts.

Baron batsmen were deadly with their warclubs, smashing Lindsey and Hayes for 18 hits. Clancy, Flynn, Howell, and Majeski each batted in two runs.

Chattanooga	002 010 000	3	7 1
Birmingham	051 200 01x	9	18 1

Lindsey, Hayes and Lane; Higbe and McDougal.

Crax Handcuff Pels

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Larry Miller handcuffed the New Orleans Pelicans Monday night while his Atlanta mates were clubbing out an easy 5-0 victory.

The win was costly for the Crackers. Two regulars, Third Baseman Johnny Hill, who smacked a three run homer as well as a single, and Marshall Mauldin, outfielder, were forced from the game by injuries. Hill hurt his leg sliding into first base and Mauldin was hit on the army a fast ball hurled by de la Cruz, New Orleans moundsman.

Atlanta	010 003 010	5	8 0
New Orleans	000 000 000	0	5 1

Miller and Richards; de la Cruz, Stromme and Hixson.

Lawrin Eyes New Gold Cup



By far the most important arrival thus far at Los Angeles' new Inglewood track is Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner which will start in the $50,000 Gold Cup Invitational, June 29. The gentleman giving him a critical inspection in his stall is Trainer Ben Jones.

ONE WHIFF SAYS: "IT'S THE 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE"



THAT GRAND PRINCE ALBERT FRAGRANCE SAYS: "HERE'S "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S EXTRA-MILD YET EXTRA-RICH AND TASTY!"

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert CUT TO ROLL WITHOUT WASTE

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Old Railroad Rivals Will Fight It Out Along New Streamlines

By PAUL ROSS
NE AService Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Gleaming, handsome, completely new, two of America's great trains—the "Twentieth Century" and the "Broadway Limited"—now enter the newest phase of their four-decade rivalry. At 6 p. m. on June 15, streamlined versions of these crack trains will make their first run from New York to Chicago.

The "Century" operated by the New York Central, and the "Broadway", maintained by the Pennsylvania, have been making the New York-to-Chicago run daily since 1902. They have long been extra-fare, extra-speed trains with special comforts. But today lightweight, super-power locomotives and modernized cars takes the places of the older types of equipment.

Henry Dreyfuss, brilliant young industrial designer, planned the new Century. A dark grey band, striped with silver, runs from the tender to the last of the 13 cars. Curved metal sjirts hide the under-machinery.

Another famous industrial designer, Raymond Loewy, planned the Broadway for the Pennsylvania. This train is dark red in color and by its markings nad lines, conveys an impression of high speed.

In the Broadway Limited the new observation cars are glass-covered inclosures in which built-in sofas and club chairs face outward to permit enjoyment of passing scenery.

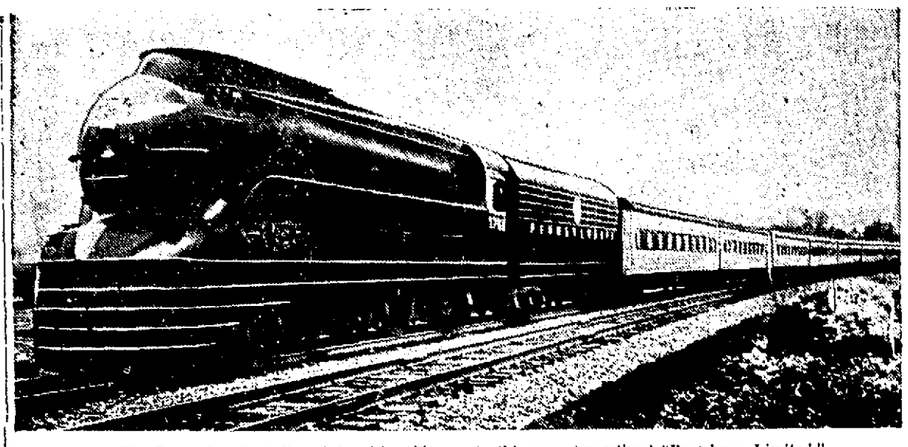
In each observation car there are two master bedrooms and one double bedroom, so arranged that the connecting doors of all three can be thrown open to form a suite. Each master bedroom has four folding armchairs by day and at night two full length beds which fold into the walls. It contains a toilet compartment with shower-bath, a private radio and other hotel comforts.

Another new feature of this train is the "duplex" room. For the first time, an eastern train will carry this type of compartment, in which there are literally an "upstairs" and "downstairs."

On the Century, observation cars are also designed to permit passengers to enjoy the scenery. Photomurals of New York and Chicago scenes decorate the walls. These cars have a de luxe suite each, consisting of a drawing room, bedroom, complete toilet facilities including a shower-bath, and private radio. The new Century has no open berths, every passenger being provided with a private room of one kind or another.

Radio equipment is a feature of the dining cars and the lounge observation cars. The dining rooms are converted, after meal hours, into small smart cafes where drinks are served.

The Century is equipped with full-time air-conditioning, an elcetric signal system and a telephone system.



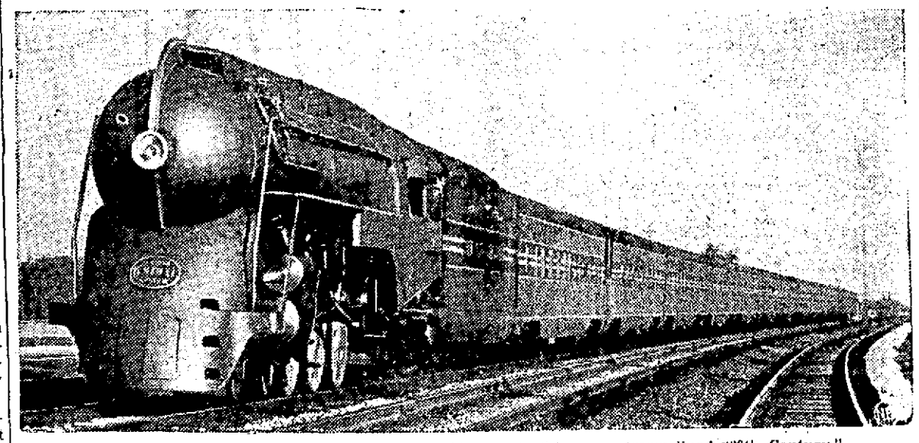
The Pennsylvania R. R. points with pride . . . to this new streamlined "Broadway Limited."



Built-in sofas feature dining cars in the Pennsylvania Railroad's new "blue ribbon" fleet of new de luxe trains.



Photomurals of New York and Chicago scenes decorate the walls of the new Twentieth Century's observation lounge.



The New York Central R. R. points with pride . . . to this new, stream-lined "20th Century."

He Doesn't Like Cats—But There's A Reason

OXFORD, Eng.—(AP)—Dr. A. E. Barclay, of the Nuffield Institute of Medical Research, has a unique reason for disliking cats.

"Since I began my recent experiments on lung diseases," he explained to a meeting of the tuberculosis association, "my affection for cats—especially the black ones—has considerably lessened.

"Cats are no good for scientific research, because each gives different results from the others."

So They Say

It's one way to cure the recession. Let me alone; I want to help these guys.—Thomas Burton, Detroit, resisting arrest for intoxication as he passed money around to random pedestrians.

The personal liberty and morals of the world are in the keeping of, not geniuses, but the ordinary people of the world.—Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Democracy in a population of stupid and predacious men is impossible.—Prof. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist.

Faccarat is a wonderful sport, but it is too great a strain on the nerves. Also, it is becoming difficult to find expert players. — Amleto Battist, "sky's-the-limit" gambler, announcing his retirement.

I can't seriously believe that the people of Oregon have made me an issue in htcir state or congressional affairs, but I could stand for being made an issue if they would only leave off the "Madame Perkins." — Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Wild Animals Kinder to Soil

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson of the Department of Agriculture says domestic animals damage pasture land by trampling and stripping vegetation. This increases erosion damage. Wild life, however, allows vegetation to develop and hold the soil.

Including all ranks, the British Army totals 201,000.

Arkansas Fuel Oil Post to L. F. Clark

Becomes Manager of Arkansas Division, Succeeding Flynn

Louis F. Clark, sales promotion for Arkansas Fuel Oil company at Shreveport for the last four years, has been promoted to manage ' of the Arkansas division, according to an announcement by J. A. Welch, the company's general sales manager.



Louis F. Clark

Mr. Clark, who will make his headquarters at Little Rock, succeeds J. D. Flynn, deceased.

The new manager, whose family has helped make history in the United States since before the Revolutionary war, was born at the Clark plantation near Grenada, Miss., was educated in Texas and has held executive positions with Arkansas Fuel Oil company for the last 13 years. He finished high school at Nevada, Texas, and was graduated from Burleson college, Greenville, Texas.

His first position after being graduated from college was in the Studebaker sales department at Dallas. He resigned to join the army when the United States entered the World war and served for two years as a lieutenant. After his discharge as a lieutenant in 1919 he was made office and credit manager for Armour and company at Dallas, in which capacity he served six years, four in Texas and two at Shreveport.

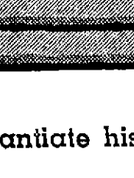
Becoming associated with the Louisiana Oil Refining corporation at Shreveport in 1925 as assistant credit manager, he later was transferred to the Ohio division. Returning to the home office after several years in the North, he was promoted to advertising manager and served successively as division sales supervisor, district sales manager, assistant manager of the Louisiana division and sales promotion manager.

Promotion of Mr. Clark to manager of the Arkansas division brings to this state one of the best-known and best-liked oil executives in the South, and one who is recognized as a public speaker of ability and a man of most pleasing personality. He and his wife and three children will move to Little this week.

Mr. Clark is a direct descendant of Jesse Clark, who was General Washington's barrackmaster at Trenton, N. J., during the Revolutionary war, and of Abraham Clark, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and one who was assigned to an active part in its formation. Both his grandfathers served the Confederacy in the war between the states and one of them, Capt. A. L. Clark, still lives on the old Clark plantation near Grenada.

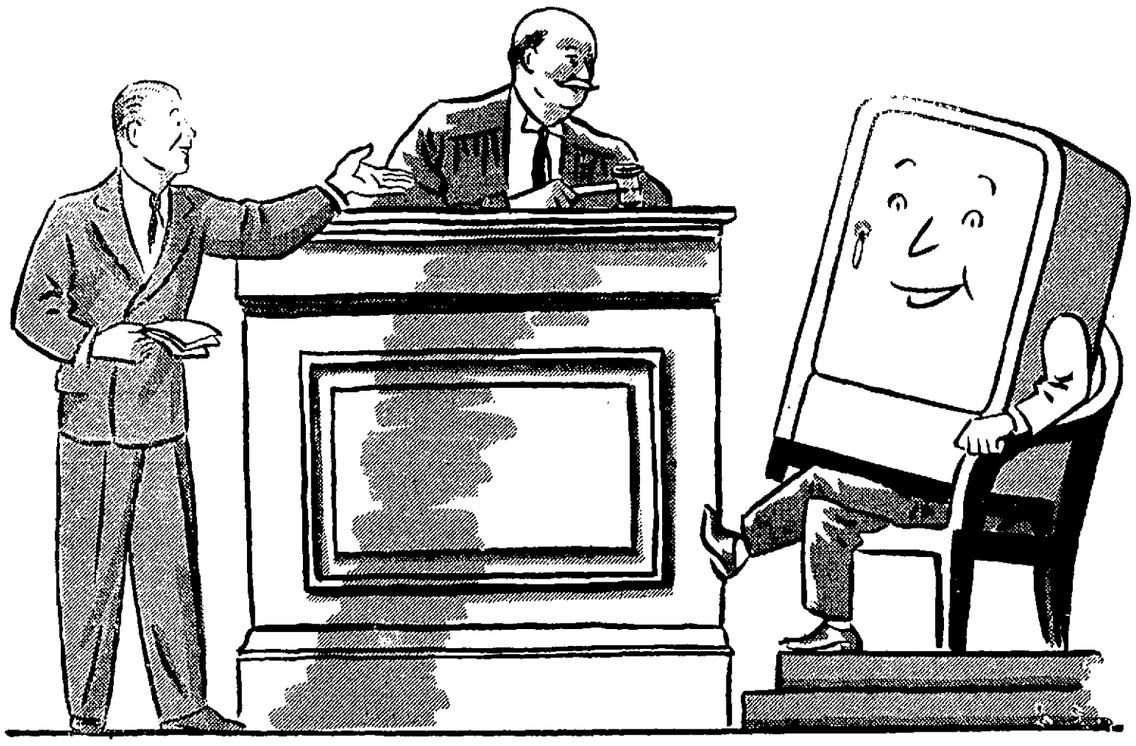
HOUSEWIFE enjoys her work

Thousands of modern women have discovered the two-way benefit of CARDUI. As a tonic, it helps to strengthen the entire system by improving the appetite and digestion. As an antispasmodic, Cardui relieves the functional discomfort of monthly periods. Medical authorities acknowledge the great value of the plant extracts blended in Cardui for these purposes. At all drug stores.



CARDUI for women

"---here's a competent witness who can give you the facts about gas refrigeration."



Judge: "Will the witness please give us the facts to substantiate his claims?"

Witness: "In more than a million homes I have provided the unfailing cold that protected the food and safeguarded the health of these millions of families . . . and after long years of service I am still providing the same dependable, money-saving refrigeration as I did when new.

"I am able to do this because I use a different freezing principle. Instead of moving, wearing parts, a tiny gas flame does my work . . . performs the miracle of making ice from heat! This assures you permanent silence and freedom from [illegible] repairs.

"In addition to permanent silence, Electrolux gives you a multitude of modern convenience features. For instance—the porcelain vegetable fresheners . . . the enclosed ice cube compartment and the new flexible stainless steel ice cube release.

"And now, Judge, if you need more facts, I suggest you talk to folks who have tried other types of refrigerators. They know the value of silent operation . . . they know from experience that Electrolux can't make noise. All this means they save money . . . have continued low operating expense."

You be the Judge! Visit our showroom and inspect the handsome new models now on display. You'll see why millions have chosen Electrolux. A liberal allowance for your old refrigerator. Easy, convenient terms on the balance.
WHY DELAY? COME IN TODAY!

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Natural Gas IS YOUR QUICK . . . CLEAN . . . ECONOMICAL SERVANT

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERA IN THE CAR



When driving, keep your camera on the seat beside you, loaded and ready. You never know when a picture chance (such as this) will pop up.

DO YOU keep your camera in your automobile when you're driving—all loaded on the seat beside you, lens and shutter set, ready to shoot at a moment's notice?

Try it sometime, and you'll be surprised how it helps you spot picture opportunities.

Hundreds of pictures can be shot without leaving the car. This is especially true in warm weather, when car windows are down, and the top, in some cases, is folded back.

If you are not doing the driving, your hands are free and there are many more picture opportunities for you—as well as a better snapshot position. The car halts at a street intersection, and there may be a popcorn peddler on the corner, a window washer at the office window above, people busily hurrying to and from work. A small boy is struggling with a big bundle; an old lady passes by with her head wrapped in a shawl—chance for a swell "character" shot. Indeed, all these can be good pictures—natural, "off-guard," full of life.

Never take a drive in the country without your camera. You see more, enjoy yourself more, notice more interesting things if the camera is along. Try making a connected picture story of a Sunday afternoon drive—and you'll be surprised how entertaining it can be. And here's an idea: picture landscapes and interesting stretches of road through the windshield of your car, from the back seat, using the outline of the windshield as a "frame" for the scene. Such pictures show not only what you saw, but how you saw it—hence, they are twice as effective. Needless to say, the windshield glass must be clear.

John van Guilder.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Married Career Woman Lacks Time to "Be Alone"

Holding down two jobs— marriage and a career—isn't easy for a woman. Even the smart young wife who is obviously making a success of both without any noticeable strain will tell you that the combination has its drawbacks.



Ruth Millett

If she has children she will, of course, regret that their childhood is slipping by without her having much of a part in it.

But children or no, the woman who works all day and goes home to a husband at night finds that she has no time that she can count her own. She may be advised to take an hour or two for herself each evening, but she doesn't quite dare let her husband know she needs it.

She much prefers to have him think that working is no added strain and that she is quite as capable of being a gay companion and an eager listener in the evening as the wife who makes marriage her whole concern.

She finds that there is no time when she can think quietly about her problems and work them out. No time to settle last night's quarrel in her own mind and decide how to meet the situation the next time it arises. For when she leaves her husband, she is facing another day's work with its own set of problems.

She wishes that there were time to give to friends, but there is very little. The friends she does have must of necessity be people that her husband also enjoys.

And when vacation time rolls around she thinks how nice it would be if she could go away somewhere alone nad catch up with the life that has gone by too quickly for her.

But there again is a touchy subject. The wife who has all day to herself is anxious to share her vacation with her husband, to have two whole weeks of companionship after quite enough of being alone. And so the working wife must pretend to feel the same way.

The whole difficulty seems to be in the fundamental attitude of the working wife which she phrases, "I can't let my job make any difference in my marriage."

She doesn't—but it isn't easy.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

After an absence of seven months, rickshas are again permitted to operate, in limited number, in the Japanese controlled area of Shanghai.

Star Embroiderer



Mischa Auer, the movie comedian, tends to his embroidering between scenes in "The Rage of Paris." His reply to the curious: "Why shouldn't I embroider if I want to?"